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# LONGER RIDES FOR FIVE CENTS: ROUTE 8 EXPERIMENT

The issue of combined bus and ferry tickets in Kowloon, permitting holders to travel by the buses of the Kowloon Bus Company and then on the Hong Kong-Yaumati ferries without further charge, is an interesting transport development contemplated in the immediate future.

For the moment, the acting manager told the "China Mail" the concession will be limited to 3rdclass passengers, but extension to 1st-class with a slight increase in the monthly ticket rate is under wife of the well-known Shanghai consideration.

A FARE CONCESSION PROPOSED WILL ENABLE HOLD- nowned pianist, passed away in ERS OF FIVE CENT TICKETS TO TRAVEL OVER TWO SEC- Shanghai to-day, Deceased was He collapsed shortly after arrival TIONS INSTEAD OF ONE AS NOW, WHILE, IMPORTANT TO Miss Vera Gensberger, popular at Wanchai Police Station. KOWLOON TONG RESIDENTS, THE NO. 8 ROUTE MAY EVEN- member of Shanghai's younger set TUALLY BE RESTORED TO THE STAR FERRY SERVICE AND before her marriage, and well known EXTENDED FARTHER INTO KOWLOON TONG.

wanted to re-transfer the terminus the scheme is adopted, be able to of bus route No. 8 to the Star Fer- travel third-class with the same ry from Jordan Road owing to the ticket on any ferry launches leaving loss suffered due to light traffic.

The Yaumati Ferry Company then suggested that the route remain as now but be further extended to the Kowloon Tong terminus of Route No. 7, in the belief that it will result in heavier traffic on route No. 8.

### TO START NEXT WEEK

As a result of recent conferences with the Traffic Board, the bus company has decided to put this extension of route No. 8 into practise as from July 1 next for three months as an experiment.

If at the end of this period, of fares, the terminus of Route \$10, but was reduced to \$8 last No. 8 will be transferred to the Star Ferry to relieve the conges-Road, Kowloon Tong.

The present "inland" terminus of route No. 8 is at Essex Cresent, and that of route No. 7 at the end of Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong,

### BUS-FERRY TICKETS

Another suggestion put forward by the Yaumati Ferry Company was

Some time ago the Company cents) tickets on a bus will, when the Jordan Road pier.

As regards first class fares, Mr. Lam stated that this has not yet been decided, as most of those travelling first-class on buses purchase season tickets. It has, however, been suggested that joint season tickets be issued at \$10 a person, which would allow the holder to travel first class "free" on the Hong Kong Yaumati Ferry launches.

### TRAFFIC BOARD DECISION

The present rate for third class fares on the ferry is three cents and 10 cents for first class. The monthly bus ticket was formerly.

The introduction of this combined tion on Route No. 7 and will pro- ferry and bus scheme will, however, ceed from the Star Ferry, via not materialise, added Mr. Lam Nathan Road and Prince Edward until certain alterations in various Road to the end of Waterloo bus routes are approved by the Traffic Board.

### NON-STOP BUSES

Regarding the suggestion of the Kowloon Residents' Association urging the Company to introduce nonstop buses during rush hours, Mr. Lam stated that this will not be necessary if the terminus of Route for a combined bus and ferry ser- No. 8 is transferred to the Star vice, whereby passengers would be Ferry. With this extra vehicle able to cross the harbour on the running from the Star Ferry, the face of tickets purchased on buses. |congestion experienced during rush | Those purchasing third-class (10 hours would be greatly relieved.

# Of Windsor

Vienna, To-day. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived in Vienna yesterday from their country honeymoon castle.

They intend to spend a few days here in making various purchases.—Trans-Ocean.

### SAD SHANGHAI DEATH

Former Miss Vera Gensburger

News has been received in the Colony that Mrs. Nattie Concoff, swimmer, and sister of Mrs. Benno Moiseiwitsch, wife of the world-rein Hong Kong.

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# Duke And Duchess POLICE STATION DEATH CASE: INQUIRY BEGUN

Investigation of the death of Tam Shiu, 36, who died in the G.C.H. following an incident which led to his arrest by a police constable, was begun at the Central Magistracy this afternoon at an inquest concerning the man's death.

Medical evidence, it is believed, will show that Tam Shiu died as the result of a rupture of the spleen. It is alleged that he interfered to prevent the arrest of a hawker, and violently resisted his own arrest

Mr. E. H. Williams, the Assistant Attorney-General, was in court and A. S. P. Heath is appearing on behalf of the police.

The following jury was empanelled:

J. R. L. Stanton (fereman), Seah Chow-hong and Chan Yau-fai.

Dr. J. Begbie was the first witness called, to give evidence regarding the result of his post-mortem examination.



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# Brides Through The Looking Glass

HERE are two sides to every This is the self-sacrificing mater-

part in the matter that it often ren. obscures everything else.

assert that no woman is a heroine |She's rather sweet in her desire to to her dressmaker, there is no doubt please. that every woman reveals something of her true character when she is choosing her bridal gown.

dulges in romantic day dreams of at getting her own way. She's as the moment when she will stand at determined at twenty as she will be the altar, decides what she will at fifty! wear, wonders how she will look.

point, the poor bride has very little with her own, she achieves her obchoice in the matter! But this does ject of looking seductive in chiffon not prevent her from revealing and resebuds. various traits which foretell what sort of wife she will make.

#### To Please Him

girl, who is content to wear white that she will soon be bored with satin and lilies because "he" would matrimony and will prove a most tulle and flounces. You know they prefer it. Her fiance is usually in unsatisfactory wife. the Army.

him. Nothing must be done to dis-leyes as large as saucers and an ex-lwas the ominous response, "and grace the regiment. "He" must quisite complexion. And doesn't she you're my only daughter, so please not be embarrassed by anything know it! unusual or eccentric.

Alexandra Building.

woman's character, and the nal type, who will spend the rest of dress designer sees both. her life doting on a domineering Vanity, you see, plays so large a husband and unappreciative child-

She never asserts herself, but 1 But while it would be wrong to have a sneaking affection for her.

#### To Please Herself

Very different is the fluffy, clinging type, who wants yards and Every schoolgirl, I suppose, in- yards of tulle, and is adamantine poor dress designer is concerned,

Since her mother's views on the Actually, when it comes to the subject of bridge attire coincide

From her unpunctuality in keeping appointments and the rapidity with which she loses interest even There is the rather shy, retiring in her own wedding dress, I know

Then there's the "scenic" bride. Everything is planned to please She's usually very beautiful, with lifetime—at least, we hope so,"

Marriage is the climax to a hec-

tic career as a debutante, so she wishes the ceremony to be as startling as possible. The interior of the church is to resemble a Hollywood-set. She wishes her bridal gown to be backless. Tactfully I try to dissuade her.

The Bank View

"Very well, but make it really striking," she agrees at length. "After all, I shall be standing with my back to the audience—I mean the congregation—for half an hour, and I want the effect to be really unusual."

But these are the exceptions. Most prospective brides are charming; the real trouble, so far as the comes from mothers, mothers-in-law and bridesmaids.

A Stand-up Fight

I was once the unwilling witness of a stand-up fight between mother and her daughter.

The girl, tall, dark and statuesque, wished to be married quietly in a tailored suit, but Mamma had different views.

"You're my only daughter, and I do think you ought to be married in white."

"But I should look ridiculous in don't suit me!"

"You're only married once in a don't disappoint me!"

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"Look here"—the girl lost her



Metallic cloth is a sure bet for the woman who loves glamorous gowns. Here, Ginger Rogers, screen actress, wears a silver gown with a simple shoulder line and a distinctive skirt—to the floor in back, rounding up to a knee-high slit in front.

temper—"whose wedding is it--yours or mine?"

"Well, it's yours, of course--" I stole out of the room. When I returned Mamma was weeping quietly on a sofa, and the daughter greeted me with a triumphant

"Well, Mr. Tinling, we've decided to wear a tailormade."

Good Taste

Once the brides are married they usually justify my estimation of their characters.

The nicest type is the really welldressed woman, who knows her own mind and is uninfluenced by criticism or advice.

She is critical, yes, but only when obvious faults merit criticism. Good taste is her watchword, suitability her guiding principle.

It is almost impossible to please the chiffon and rosebud type. And the difference in her behaviour while choosing a dress and wearing it is staggering!

I suppose that is just human nature, or perhaps just feminine nature! Anyway, the result is well worth while.

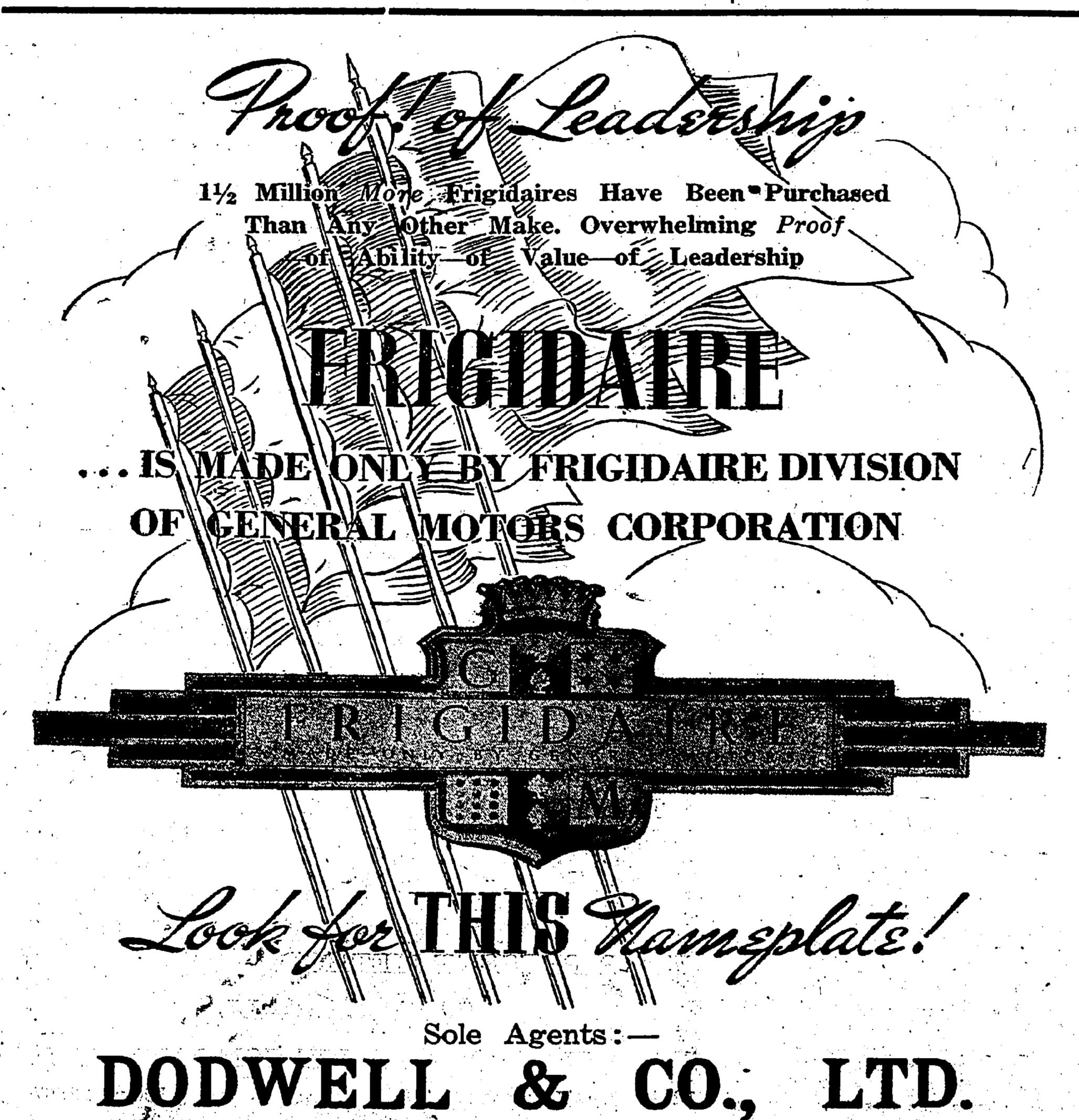
For, after all, the dress designer is not primarily concerned with character. His task is to create a perfect ensemble.

TEDDY TINLING.

### OLIVE OIL

Olive oil has for many centuries, been considered an integral part of fine cookery. At patrician banquets in ancient Rome, at the court of Louis XIV of France and in royal house-holds to-day, olive oil is an important item. Wherever the fashionable world dine delightful food flavour is brought out by olive oil.

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1 p.m.-Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Variety. Vocal—

Gang Show of 1936. Ralph Reader and Chorus. River Man. I'm pixilated over you. Dinah Miller.

Instrumental— Dipsomania. Len Fillis. Vocal—

Little Audrey. Jay Wilbur and his Band. Piano SolosSweet and lovely.

Many happy returns of the day. Raie da Costa. 1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announce-

ments. 1.40 p.m.—Symphonie Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 21 (Lalo),

Played by Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Georg Szell. Pare 1—

Allegro non troppo. Part 2— Allegro non troppo.

Part 3— Scherzando—Allegro molto. Part 4-

Andante. Part 5— Andante.

Part 6-Rondo (Concludion). 2.05 p.m.—Viennese Waltzes. Immortal Strauss — Medley

Strauss Waltzes. Viennese Waltz Orchestra. The Blue Danube (Strauss). The last drops (Kratzl). Magyari Imre es Ciganyzenekara.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

### BRIDGE NOTES

### By ELY CULBERTSON

# Finesse Or Squeeze?

wheels turning. The true difficulty, card. West discarded a diamond 7.57 some much simpler manoeuvre such heart West threw away another 8.05-11 p.m.—Close Down.

European Programme tent squeeze situation.

operation of an opponent.

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH S.—K 9 8 6 H.—A Q 5 4 2 D.—K C.—Q 6 5

WEST EAST S.—J 7 S.—Q 10 5 4 H.—J 10 9 3 **H.**—8 D.—9 8 7 3 2 D.—10 5 4 C.—10 7 3 2 C.—K 9 4 SOUTH S.—A 3 2 H:--K 7-6 D.—A Q J 6

C.—A J 8 The bidding: South West North: 1 no trump Pass 4 hearts Pass 4 no trump Pass 6 no trump Pass as helpful to the declarer, who now Pass Pass:

of an effort to indicate a strong and fulfilling trick. hand than it was a desire to play TO-DAY'S QUESTION the hand at spades. (North-South | Question: The bidding has been: were not using asking bids). With Dealer. almost three honour tricks in his 1 diamond hand and a five card suits that of is a spade scious of the costs of the fered a good chance of returning what should partner's next bid five tricks; North was properly be with the following:

... West opened the nine of diamonds. Dummy's king won and de- Answer: Two no trump.

The vaunted squeeze play is not clarer went right after the hearts. nearly as difficult to execute as it is When West showed out on the to recognise. That is to say, once second heart lead, it was a blow to a player knows that a squeeze is the declarer, but he did not give his only salvation, it is a compara- up and continued with hearts in tively simple matter to start the order to establish dummy's fifth where experts are concerned, is that on the second heart lead and the in most cases they must guess whe- nine of clubs on the third. When 8.03 p.m.—A Relay from the Po Hing ther to play for a squeeze or for East took the lead on the fourth as a finesse. It is a soul satisfying diamond, which completed his mesthrill to pass up an even money sage that he had nothing in diafinesse and successfully negotiate monds and that there was no use a complicated squeeze, but unhap-in his partner's returning that suit. pily this is not always the outcome. East, therefore, shifted to a low Sometimes a winning finesse is club and declarer was on the spot. passed up in favour of a nonexis- He could count a total of four diamond, four heart, and two spade In to-day's hand declarer had a tricks. A successful club finesse terrific guess. That he guessed would fulfill his contract, but he AND STAR — "Waikiki Wedding" — "The Gorgeous Hussy," Joan Crawright was due largely to the co-knew West to be the wooden type A gay, glamorous romantic musical ford gives another outstanding perknew West to be the wooden type from the land of hula hula, with Bing formance. A series of hectic and laugh-of player who never lies on a sig- Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, packed escapades. nine of clubs implicitly.

played the club ace. Three dia- Shearer in role of the famous Italian songs and laughs. mond tricks followed, dummy dis-lovers and John Barrymore selected for carding two spades and a club. important part of Mercutio. Others! Declarer had discarded a club on Aubrey Smith, Reginald Denny, Con- MAJESTIC - "Satan Met A Lady," the fourth round of hearts and, way Tearle, Edna May Oliver and Andy with Bette Davis, Warren William, therefore, now was down to the Devine. blank jack of clubs and three spade, the queen of clubs and a good heart; East's cards did not matter. A low spade was led to the king and the fifth heart cashed, declarer discarding his jack of clubs. West now was helpless. To East let go the club king would establish 3 hearts Pass dummy's queen. In desperation he 4 hearts Pass discarded a spade, but this was just led back to his accord spades and North's four spade bid was more cashed his three spot for the twelfth

Partner. 1 heart

slam-minded: of notion with the S.-Q 5.3 H.--A.K.775- D.--8 6

5-8 p.m.—European Programme. 5 p.m.—A Relay of Dance Music from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof-Garden. 6.30 p.m.—Cinema Organ Music. Dixon Hits No. 2. Reginald Dixon.

In a Bird Store (Lake). In a Clock Store (Orth). Terence Casey. Grasshoppers' Dance (Bucalossi). Teddy Bears' Picnic (Bratton). Sydney Gustard.

Palace Theatre Medley. Reginald Foort. 6.55 p.m.—Billy Mayerl at the Piano. Jasmine.

Sweet Nothings. Three Dances in Syncopation. (a) English Dance. (b) Cricket Dance.

(c) Harmonica Dance. Billy Mayerl's Own Selection. 7.10 p.m.—Variety. - Instrumental— Landler from the Oberland.

Leobner March. Old Styrian "Hackbrett" (Dulcimer). The World is waiting for the Sun-

A Musical Journey from New York to California, Ken Harvey, (Banjo). Orchestre and Organ—

Ray Noble Medley. Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orch: at the Organ -Reginald Foort.

tions and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report. 7.35 p.m.—Light: Opera.

"Geisha" Selection (Jones). Marek Weber and His Orchestra. "The Quaker Girl"—Vocal Gems (Monckton). Light Opera Company.

"Princess Ida"—Selection (Sullivan). New Light Symphony Orchestra. p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

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Kilocycles. 8.05 p.m.—London—'Empire Exchange'. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 11 p.m. Close Down.

8.15 p.m.—London—Musical Interlude -Recorded music. 8.20 p.m.—London—'Of all the Days'. Variations on a week-end theme. A

revue for broadcasting. Book and lyrics by Adrian Thomas. Hubert Gregg, Joan Young, William MacLurg, and Robert Rutherford. Music and musical arrangements by Temple Abady, Frank, Wilcock, George Barker, and Nene Smith. Production by

William MacLurg. p.m.-A Short Orchestral Con-

Song Without Words (in A Minor, 7 Op. 40, No. 6), (Tchaikovsky). The Philadelphia Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold Stokow-

"Le Cid" - Ballet Music (Massenet).

New Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Eugene Goossens. Pastorale D'Ete (Honegger). Grand Symphony Orchestra,

Paris, Conducted by Arthur Honegger.

9.20 p.m.—London — News and Announcements. 9.40 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal— Why wasn't I told? Wrap yourself in cotton wool. Bobby Howes (Comedian). Clavelito Del Genil. Flor Del Mal. Raquel Meller (in Spanish).

Hutch Medley. Leslie Hutchinson (vocal and Piano).

7.30 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quota- 10 p.m.—London—Big Ben. All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting. Commentaries on the play from the Centre Court, Wimbledon.

10.30 p.m.—Dance Music. Fox-Trot-

Crazy with love. Saving up my time to spend on you.

Waltz-Secret rendezvous. The one rose. Fox-Trot-

A nice cup of tea. Love, me to-day. I'm just beginning to care. Waltz-

I'm still in love with you. Fox-Trot— Poor Dinah. Sugar Rose.

# What's On At the Cinemas

the Shirley Ross and George Barbier.

So, instead of finessing, declarer Juliet" — Leslie Howard and Norma first National comedy romance with are Basil Rathbone, Ralph Forbes, C.

AT THE ORIENTAL - "Love On the author of "The Thin Man" which West had three spades and the club The Run," with Clark Gable, Joan will keep you in laughter from start to king; dummy the king and one Crawford, Franchot. Tone and Regin-finish.

AT THE QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA ald Owen. Following her triumph as the

AT THE KING'S - "Stage Struck," AT THE MAJESTIC-"Romeo And with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell. A

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### NATIONAL CURRENCY FOR KWANGTUNG

# FIXED

Canton, To-day. It is stated that the Ministry of Finance will to-day announce a - fixed ratio between Canton and National Currencies.

\$1.44 \$1.00 National, Kwangtung branches of the Government Banks are to accept all notes of the Kwangtung Provincial Bank Threat To and the Canton Municipal Bank at collected, they will be cancelled immediately.—Our Own Correspondent this fixed ratio. As Canton notes are mediately.—Our Own Correspondent.

#### MR. SUN FO COMING SOUTH

Canton, Yesterday.

south.

Mr. Sun Fo will go to Kuling to shioners. interview the Generalissimo bewill be to investigate Hainan Island's resources with Mr. Soong.

Canton merchants are disappointed at the failure of Mr. T. V Soong to reply definitely regarding the ratio between Canton currency and National Currency, as well as regarding when the Central Government will return the loans to them.

merchants loaned large sums to the Government when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek took his expedition to the North ten years ago.—Our Own Correspondent.

### OLD BAILEY NESTS

### Bird In The Scale Of Justice

Bailey are building nests on the but land has been used by other window-ledges of the cells.

made their homes in old Newgate year. Prison, pulled down in 1902, these "Some of my predecessors were gaol birds have found how to make fortunate enough to enjoy private their nests secure on steeply slop-incomes. ing ledges. They are all very much at home, one even venturing to build and other church officials were bea nest in the scales which the ing paid for their services. figure of Justice holds high above the building.

burg to look after its little ones the actual deeds, but only copies. born in a nest on a ship's mast, and "The original documents are in a ship's bowsprit. Birds Commissioners. rear often riages, and robins love an old can Y.M.C.A. hut stands. or kettle. A crow at Grange- "The villagers say this land was nest of a tramp steamer, surely the Tennyson. how useless scarecrows are which imoved."

### Bitten On Nose

While Mr. P. Frederikson was visiting Mr. Glover of No. 40 Humphreys Avenue, he was bitten on the nose by his host's dog. He was treated at the Kowloon Hospital and the dog sent to Mautaukok for observation.

After what he describes as a "boycott" of his Coronation Day services, the Rev. James Hutton, vicar of Following upon the arrival of Grasby, near Brigg, Lincolnshire, Mr. T. V. Soong, Chairman of the has threatened to take legal action National Economic Council, in lunless parishioners agree that cer-Canton, it is reliably reported that Itain land belongs to the Church.

Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Since Mr. Hutton came to the Legislative Yuan, is also coming parish five years ago, he has had differences of opinion with the pari-

On Coronation Day the first two fore he comes down. His mission of his three arranged services were attended only by his wife.

He had offered the villagers the use of his church in the afternoon for a combined service, but instead they held the service outside the local Y.M.C.A. hut. A tree was planted there by a methodist, Mr. George Clark.

"The planting of this tree and the disregard of my services has It will be recalled that Canton brought the whole dispute to a head." said Mr. Hutton.

"I intend to make them remove the tree and the hut unless they will agree that I am the owner of the land on which the tree and the hut stand.

"Documents relating to land owned by the parish church were lost in a fire.

"Long Controversy"

"I have had long controversies with some of the villagers over the ownership of land from which part of the living is derived."

"The living was originally sup-Once again the pigeons at the Old posed to be worth about £300 a year, people, and the living when I ar-Descendants of the birds which rived was worth only about £108 a

"Then I found that bell ringers

### Land In Dispute

"I could not keep this up, and There is no end to the queer so a controversy began, but I have places birds choose for their nests. now been able to establish my title We have heard of a Yarmouth to most of the land under dispute, sparrow going all the way to Ham-for the documents burned were not

of a thrush which made a nest un- the possession of the Ecclesiastical

their families "Actually the only land now ununder moving railway car-der dispute is the land on which the

mouth built its home in the crow's-given to them by the late Lord

ideal place for such a bird; and a "Unless they will agree that this pair of Surrey starlings made them-land belongs to the Church I shall selves a home in the pocket of a take legal action to establish my scarecrow's jacket, as if to show us title, and have the tree and hut re-

# GERMANY DEMANDS EARLY DECISION ON 'LEIPZIG' INCIDENT: MAISKY'S NOTE

London, To-day. General satisfaction is felt here that Germany has made use of the agreed machinery consultation in handling the "Leipzig" torpedo incident.

the meeting of the four control broadcast coincident with the launch-Powers on Saturday was marked ling of the first torpedo. by a very cordial spirit.

final upshot of the incident.

According to the "Sunday Times," the Soviet Ambassador, M. Ivan Maisky, has handed to the Foreign Office a Note addressed to the non-intervention committee.

The Note reiterates the assertion that the procedure of the four Powers, which excluded Russia from the discussions, was not justified.

### SOVIET THREAT

This method, if repeated, might endanger the existence of the committee.

The last words, says the "Sunday Times," might be interpreted as a threat by the Soviet to withdraw from the non-intervention committee.

### FIERY SPEECH

Meanwhile a fiery speech on the Leipzig incident was delivered at Mainz yesterday by the Reichs Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels.

The conflict in Spain, he said, was creating more and more inflammatory material.

The world had already come to know that Nazi Germany was not going to put up with criminal provocations like the bombing of the Deustchland.

If Germany, after the Leipzig incident, had appealed to the nonintervention committee, it did so in expectation that all the nations concerned would back up Germany in acting in the face of such outrageous provocation.

the world's worst enemy, who was Reuter. endangering the honour, security! and existence of all civilised nations.

### HITLER RETURNS TO BERLIN

Every German newspaper, says a General Beck, Chief of the Ger-Berlin message, is devoting columns to the Leipzig affair.

the situation created by this new incident, and it finds significant expression in the sudden journey of Herr Hitler to Berlin.

The "Berliner Boersen Zeitung" reminds the German people that the Basque Government had announced that Republican Spain had assembled a. fleet of submarines with the latest equipment, with a view to operating in the Spanish Mediterranean.

The Republican radio stations, had expressly declared the task of this submarine fleet would be to clear Spanish waters of foreign warships "whether German or Italian."

This proclamation, says the paper, has now been translated into

#### ALLEGED BROADCAST

In the case of the Leipzig, news of the attack and the alleged sink-The "Observer" states that ing of the German cruiser was

It will therefore be interesting to According to diplomatic circles find out, gays the paper, in what good, rather than evil, may be the quarter abroad the rumour first arcse, as it would help to unearth the accomplices in this outrage aimed at disturbing world peace.

> The paper gives what it claims to be a real interpretation of the incident, namely, that Moscow and Valencia are seeking to save their internal situation by hurling firebrands into the world and so create the chaos that would give them their longed-for harvest.

### SATISFACTION DEMANDED

The "Berliner Tageblatt" demands satisfaction for Germany and counter-measures, because Europe is now brought face to face with a decisive issue of incalculable magnitude and importance.

These counter-measures, the paper adds, should be taken before it is too late—Trans-Ocean.

### WORLD BRIDGE **MATCH**

Austrians Defeat Ely Culbertson Team

Budapest, To-day. Austria won the World Bridge Championship which was concluded yesterday by defeating the Ely Culbertson team from New York by 2,690 points.

The Culbertson players were outclassed by the perfect bidding of their opponents, who have been practising regularly for four months under their captain, Dr. Sterne.

Ely Culbertson describes them as In Moscow, he declared, existed the best team in Bridge history. -

### General Beck Returns

man General Staff, who has been spending several days in the Stress is laid on the gravity of French capital, left for Berlin yesterday evening.

While in Paris, General Beck conferred with several members of the French Higher War Council. -Trans-Ocean. 🖟

### U.S. WARSHIPS AT KIEL

Kiel, To-day. A squadron of United States warships has arrived here for the Kiel Regatta.—Trans-Ocean.



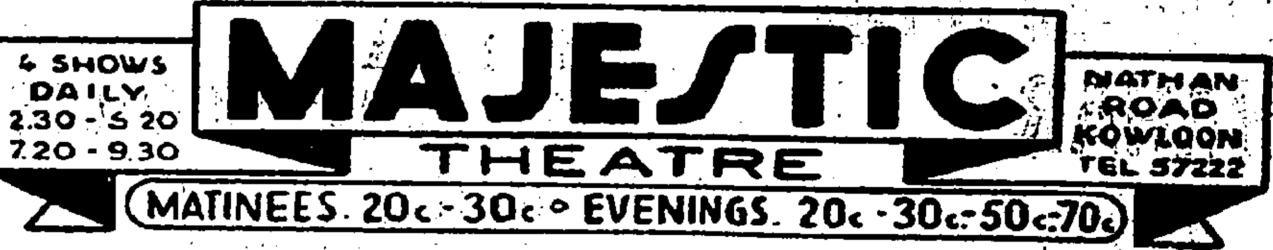
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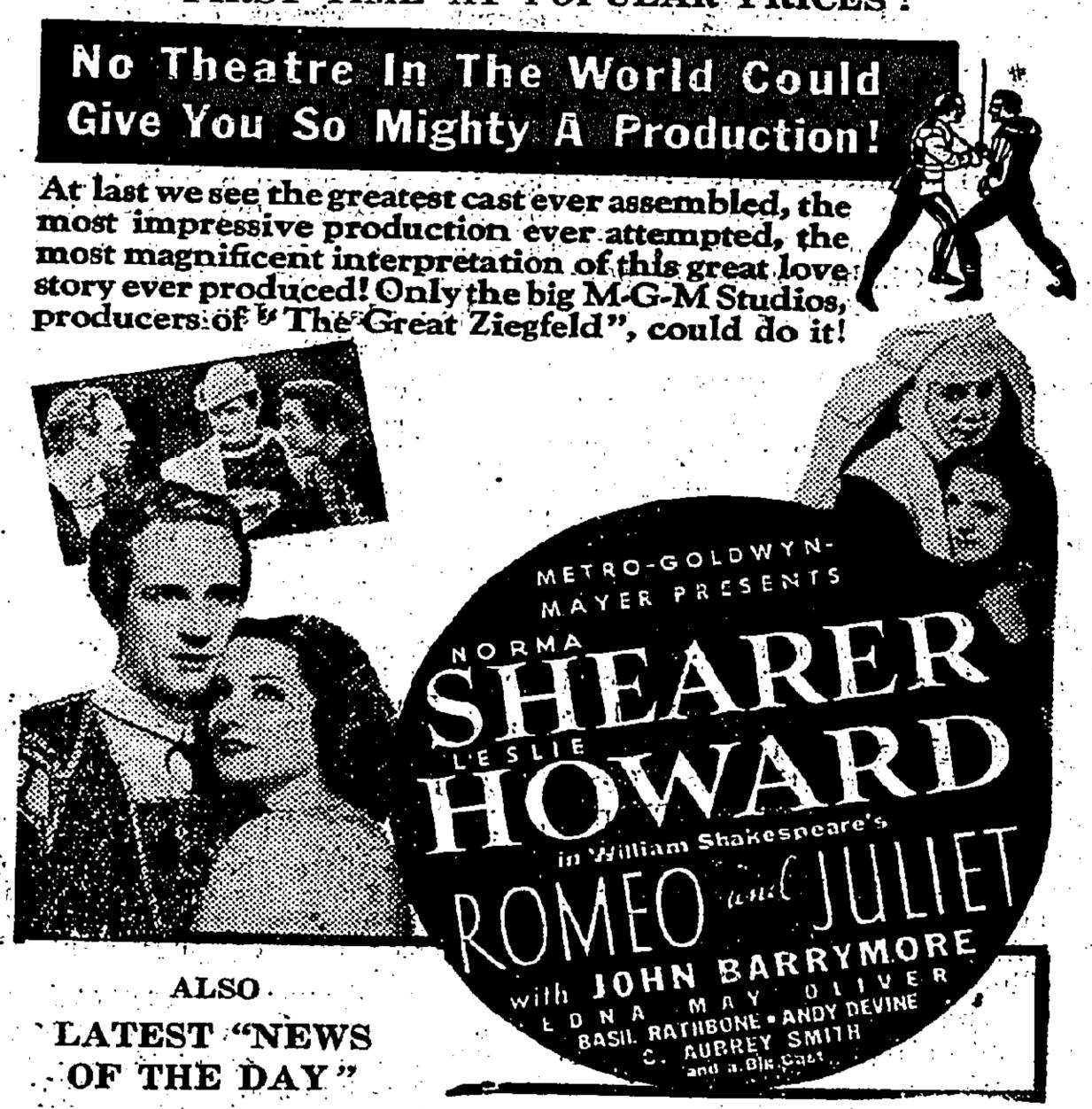
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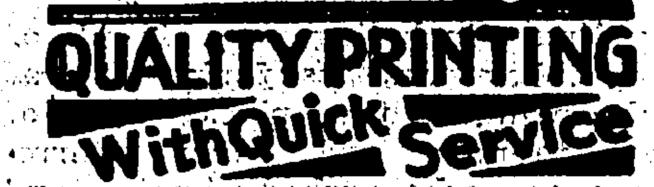
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# CHAHAR REVOLT?

Chinese newspapers carry despatches from Kalgan reporting that pro-Chinese volunteers have repeatedly clashed with Mongol irregulars in the Chapser area during the past few days, in connection with the Chahar revolt.

Prince Teh, leader of the Mongol irregulars under the influence of Japanese militarists in the demilitarized Hopei-Chahar zone, is personally directing his Mongol troops,

it was reported. Reports that Nanking was behind the present revolt in Chahar have reached Shanghai. Observers alleged that General Feng Yuhsiang, the "Christian" General, who finally recognized leadership of Chiang Kai-shek a few years ago, was sent to the north three weeks

ago to foment the uprising. It is pointed out that General shire 29 for none. Chiang Tso-pin and several leaders of the Kuomintang made a tour of the north last month, that Feng conferred with General Lu Chung- three wickets (Berry 120) v. Lancalin and Shih Ching-ting in Peiping | shire. Hopei-Chahar Political Council, to Inone. persuade the latter of the necessity for complete allegiance to Nanking.

### Fire In Famous Abbey

A fire amongst old packing papers E. C. FINCHER stored in the ancient library has partly destroyed the Franciscan DEFEATS
Abbey of Marienthal, near Geisen- DEFEATS heim, on the right bank of the River S. A. GRAY Rhine, last month.

the firemen and Nazi storm-cipated. troopers, who rushed again and again into the burning building, One case of diphtheria, two of difficulties. that a portion of the library was typhoid and two of dysentery were £17,000.

### CLOSE OF PLAY CRICKET SCORES

Hutton On Way To Century.

London, To-day. Rain to-day interfered with the Cricket Championship County match between Northants and Essex which commenced at Peterborough last Saturday. Essex batted first, but had lost two wickets for 26, when a halt was called owing to rain. The game was resumed later and Essex were dismissed for 207. There was no further play. Jupp captured fi wickets for 39 runs.

The following were the close-ofplay scores on Saturday.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP At Oval.—Gloucester 174; Surrey

117 for nine wickets. er five for 45); Yorkshire 182 for one wicket (Herbert Sutcliffe 86, L. Hut- present ones.

ton 88 not out).

At Pontypridd.—Glamorgan 326 for Warwickshire.

recently, that the latter generals lance Jupp five for 39) v. Northants. ment at the Hotel Matignon. last week conferred with General At Bath.—Somerset 344 (Burough Reuter. Sung Che-yuan, chairman of the 90, Luckes 121 not out); Kent 32 for

FRIENDLY MATCHES

At Worcester.—Oxford University 195; Worcestershire 86 for one wicket. At Nottingham.—Notts 163; New Zealand 101 for one wicket.

At Lord's.—Cambridge University 218 (Sims six for 80); M.C.C. 73 for three wickets.—Reuter.

fought the flames before they ob- the K.C.C. senior singles champion- tial Premiers to the Elysee. tained control and saved part of the ship yesterday, E. C. Fincher beat M. Blum issued a statement building including the church of S. A. Gray 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1. Fin- follows: the Abbey and its farm. It was cher will now meet Bodiker in the "The Senate, by rejecting only owing to the plucky work of semi-final and a fine match is anti-Plenary Powers Bill, refused

saved. The damage is estimated at reported to the health officer durling the week-end.

# BLUM CABINET RESIGNS ON CLASH WITH SENATE OVER FINANCIAL POWERS

Paris, To-day. After being in office for a year, the Popular Front Government of M. Leon Blum has resigned.

This sensational development follows the rejection by the Senate yesterday, by 168 votes to 96, of the Chamber of Deputies' amended Plenary Financial Powers Bill.

THE CABINET COUNCIL MET YESTERDAY TO DRAFT A DECLARATION IN WHICH M. BLUM WILL ANNOUNCE HIS RESIGNATION IN VIEW OF HIS DEFEAT BY THE SENATE.

ate before the vote was taken, made it impossible for the Govern-

said: majority of the Senate against the tion.

Popular Front. "The Senate gave the Government neither confidence nor power.

"The Government has only sought confidence and if this is rendered impossible, what will happen to-morrow?

"The Government is proud of its Republican legality.—Reuter. year's work and is supported by the mass of the people and is respected abroad."

SENATE REPLY

M. Cailloux, rapporteur of the Finance Commission, replying to the Premier, said:

"Your words have been belied by your acts. We want measures of prudence and the Government should bring us a clearly defined financial programme without any mystery regarding its intentions."

The Senate then adopted, by 198 votes to 82, its own text of the Special Financial Powers Bill.— Reuter.

### Cabinet Resigns

Paris, To-day.

The conference at the Hotel Matignon was called to whether the Government should pre-At Sheffield.—Derbyshire 145 (Turn-sent new proposals or maintain the

The latter course was followed, on At Worthing.—Sussex 288; Hamp-which the Cabinet resigned at 2.25 this morning, M. Blum immediately six wickets (Emrys Davies 140) v. going to President Albert Lebrun. -Reuter.

At Leicester.—Leicestershire 313 for M. Blum resigned after a lengthy meeting of the heads of the Popu-At Peterborough.—Essex 207 (Val- lar Front Party and the Govern-

### BLUM STATEMENT

### Impossible To Continue: Urges Calm

Paris, To-day. crisis as soon as possible.

He has already conferred the presidents of the Senate Chamber of Deputies, and will at 9 For five hours five fire brigades | Playing in the second round of o'clock this morning summon poten-

Government powers considered in-

CHAMBER'S FIDELITY ed that in spite of the Chamber's linst at about 11 a.m.

M. Blum, addressing the Sen-constant fidelity, the Senate's vote ment to pursue its object and there-"I well know the feeling of the fore submitted its collective resigna-

"We shall make to all those who, throughout the country are grouped in the Popular Front, a pressing lappeal to maintain complete calm."

M. Blum continued that the interests of the country demanded that the transference of power should be done calmly according to

### EARLIER EVENTS

Senate Warned By M. Auriol

Paris, Yesterday. There was another sharp conflict yesterday between the French Government and the Senate over the special financial powers which M. Leon Blum, the Premier, is claiming.

The finance Committee of the Senate has received the Finance Bill with misgiving and has expressed strong objections.

Yesterday the Finance Minister, M. Vincent Auriol, gave a written reply to these objections.

He stated that the Government was prepared to co-operate with the Finance Committee but if this co-operation was not helped by the Committee, the Government would be forced to adhere strictly to the wording of the Bill, which had already received the sanction of the Chamber of Deputies.

This is interpreted in political quarters as clear intimation of the Government's intention to oppose any attempt at curtailing the powers granted it by the Chamber.—Trans-Ocean.

### Three Killed In Japan Air Accidents

Tokyo, Japan, June 17. Two Japanese army air pilots President Albert Lebrun, who ac- were killed yesterday when their cepted M. Leon Blum's resignation, plane developed engine trouble and is anxious to solve the ministerial crashed near the Kumagaya Military Aviation School.

Tatsujiro Yoshino was killed when his minature airplane, known as the "Louse of the Sky," disintegrated in mid-air.

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dispensable in the face of financial The P. & O. s.s. Ranchi left |Singapore for this port on the 19th inst., with the outward English "The Cabinet unanimously decid- mails, and is due here on the 23rd

# REBEL ENTRY INTO BILBAO

Banks Looted: Bridges Blown Up: Heavy Damage:

# EYE-WITNES'S STORY OF END OF LONG SIEGE

Hendaye, To-day.

The entry of General Franco's troops into Bilbao is described by a Spanish journalist who entered with the first company.

The journalist declared that as the troops came down the streets there was hardly a soul to be seen.

ONLY A FEW SPECTATORS PEERED FURTIVELY FROM THE WINDOWS, BUT AS THEY REACHED THE ARENAL THEY FOUND A LARGER CROWD, WHO GAVE THE VIC-TORIOUS TROOPS A GREAT OVATION, MANY GIVING THE FASCIST SALUTE.

The Presidencia, Town Hall and Ministry of the Interior were were found in cloisters. They had handed over without bloodshed.

Gradually people gathered in the centre of the city in seething masses, while planes looped the loop overhead. Banks and business 4,000,000 pesetas. houses were soon decorated with the Nationalist colours.

It is not yet known how many Basque militiamen were taken prisoner in Bilbao itself but it is estimated that 18,000 have been captured since the beginning of

the engagement. Towards evening, military lorries began to arrive with bread, food and wine for revictualling the city, while the water supply, which had been cut off for four days, was again established.

General Franco issued orders to

avoid all reprisals.

HITLER'S CONGRATULATIONS Material damage to the city is less than expected, apart from six a daily output of 40,000 cartridges, bridges blown up by anarchists.

A message from Berlin says that shortly. Herr Hitler has telegraphed to General Franco congratulating him on the capture of Bilbao.—Reuter.

### TRIUMPHAL ENTRY Town Divided Into

Two Sections

Bilbao, To-day. Following the capture of the MESSAGE TO IL DUCE Basque capital by the insurgent advance guards the main body of General Franco's troops made a triumphal entry into the city yes-

terday. fled from Bilbao before its capture, gram to Signor Mussolini: took the same road as the troops. They were plodding their way back to their homes.

The town itself bears many signs of the state of terror that has existed for the past weeks.

cutting the town into two separate halves, but an emergency structure had been placed in position for pedestrians.

RAILWAY WRECKED
The retreating Basques, in addition to blowing up the bridges, destroyed a railway tunnel that had given shelter to a host of men, women and children.

The town's water supply system was also completely wrecked.

Before leaving Bilbao, the Republicans set fire to a depot in which were 200 new cars and trucks.

Churches in Bilbao were for the most part untouched, though some had been despoiled of their go and silver appointments.

The dead bodies of several nur been abused.

BANKS LOOTED Several banks had been looted one family losing valuables worth

According to the statement of a bank director, the eleven months of war had cost the Basque Government 600,000,000 pesetas.

A police report says that 2,000, including 500 in jails and prison ships, had been done to death during the siege.

The iron works and other factories in Bilbao are for the most part intact, and the foundries were in operation up to a few days ago, as were the iron ore mines northwest of Bilbao.

Adequate quantities of coal are available so that the electricity supply has been restored.

BASQUE LOSSES A large munitions factory, with will be in working order again

The Basque forces are reported to have lost 50,000 men during the siege of Bilbao. Of 17 battalions sent to reinforce the defenders, only eight remain.

Among the Basque leaders who fled from Bilbao was the wellknown Separatist, Senor Guecia.

General Franco Sends Thanks

Following the fall of Bilbao, Gen-Thousands of refugees, who had eral Franco sent the following tele-

"At the moment when the Nationalists are making their victorious entry into Bilbao, along with my greetings I send you the enthusiastic greetings of the army which is proud to have justified the con-The bridges had been blown up, fidence placed by Italy in this great people, and I pray you to convey to His Majesty the best sentiments of the Spanish people and its Generalissimo Franco when you inform him of this success."

THE FALL

Earlier messages describing the fall of Bilbao stated that General Franco's troops, swooping down from the heights on the right bank of the Nervion River, smashed their way into the heart of Bilbao.

At 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon the official announcement of the fall of the city was flashed from all insurgent radio stattions, which announced "Bilbao again belongs to Spain." At the same time credit for the

### Woman Commissar Arrested

Moscow, To-day. The woman Commissar for Social Security in the Crimean Republic, Alexandra Zumbilova, has been arrested on a charge of being the leader of a group which embezzled public funds for the use of the Trotskyists. —Reuter.

but was killed in an aeroplane Ocean. crash before he could see the fruits of his schemes.

The first troops coming down from the hills occupied the factories on the right bank of the Nervion River, the waterworks and the University buildings, after which they pushed on to the suburb of Deusto.

BARACALDO OCCUPIED At the same time, several companies of the 1st Brigade had battered their way forward until they joined forces with the troops of the 2nd Brigade.

This gave them possession of Spain's biggest iron foundry, at Baracaldo, and from here they marched directly into Bilbao.

While these successful operations were in progress, motorised columns on the coast, assisted by the 6th Brigade, advanced along the right bank of the Nervion from the north, occupying Disierto: and Luchano.

CONFUSION IN CITY Scenes of indescribable confu-lines in the Las Arenas sector and sion presented themselves to the 70 in the Orduna sector. nationalists on their entry into the With the Bilbao radio station town. Among those who hailed falling into General Franco's the victors were 1,400 prisoners, hands, the Basques have opened who had spent months in jail and a new transmitting plant which

The insurgent warships have days after the interruption. captured freighter which had left Bilbao ap- to locate the new station.—Transparently bound for a French port. Ocean.

FRENCH ARREST SHIP A French warship on patrol has detained the Spanish ship "La Jeune" off Vendres. Twenty-one volunteers were on board.

The Republican positions near Madrid were subjected to a severe bombardment yesterday, and the insurgents claim the destruction of several Government ammunition dumps.

The Moscow radio announced yesterday that Leningrad is making preparations for the arrival of 1,500 Basque children who are being shipped to the Soviet. The victory was given to the late Gen-Ichildren will be sent in special eral Mola, who planned the drive trains to the Crimea. — Trans-

### HEIGHTS STORMED

Salamanca, Yesterday. It is claimed in San Sebastian that General Franco's troops gained further success yesterday in their encircling move of Bilbao.

After intensive artillery preparation the rebels stormed the Basque positions at San Bernabe and Chaccli Hill, giving them command of the Nervion estuary.

The heights of Cabras, south of Asua, are likewise in the hands of the insurgent troops who are now in a position to shell the few remaining obstacles between them and Bilbao.

The insurgents also captured the village of Lamiaco and the port of Sondica, which they intend using as an air base.

MILITIA DESERTIONS Thursday night saw 100 Basque militia desert to General Franco's

now joined the insurgent troops. started emissions yesterday four

another Republican So far it has not been possible

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# The Question Has Often Been Posed, Should A Doctor Tell? This Time It Is

# SHOULD A PATIENT TELL?

The door opens and hold vital information. my receptionist announces a patient. My desk is purposely placed room, so the patient has learn by looking at them. to walk several paces before he can grip my outstretched hand.

That short distance tells me great deal.

could tell—even if he really tried to toes. reveal the whole truth, which patients often don't.

dread of disease that often leads ataxia.

It would sound almost like black form of paralysis. magic if we doctors were to reveal

More than the patient himself reveal itself by the dragging of the disease, varicose veins or anaemia.

the ground and stamped in on his vein of the leg. There is a curious psychological heels, it would be a sign of locomotor And now. . . .

pression that he was for ever chas- ally, not under the stress of emoing his own centre of gravity, yet tion, as he will when he is describ-But that's just a waste of time. never quite catching up with it, I ing his symptoms to me. should unhesitatingly diagnose a

at the far side of the to our patients how much we can ward sign of some serious brain trouble. A staggering one, presuming the patient was sober, would That short walk to my desk, for in-reveal a tumour of the brain. or middle ear disease.

> If the toes were not lifted proper- If the ankles were swollen I a ly the feet would slap the floor, and should start tracing up further that would indicate neuritis. A symptoms to decide whether the stroke at some time in the past would trouble was kidney disease, heart

If the patient had kept his eyes on would suggest an old clot in the thyroid deficiency.

The Hand Reveals . . .

My patient is holding out his general paralysis of the insane. hand to shake mine, and a single swift glance tells more tales.

the nail from base to tip, as well as sation in the required direction, my from side to side, I should suspect questions grow more and more congenital heart trouble, or per-searching. haps a cavity in the lungs.

Bruno Ivanitch, the Belgravian Am- seated to look) cocaine addicts, swollen, I know he has come to tell forting assurance that no matter

He glances round at the chair as verbial string of beads and per- he lowers himself into it, and I note, formed weird antics on the floor to with satisfaction that his eyes do not squint or flicker.

> The squint would have been a sign of paralysis of an eye muscle.

I carefully observe the size and shape of the pupils. If these were unequal I should fear a tumour pressing inside his chest.

If he screwed up his eyes to focus them on mine, I would expect to hear a pitiful story of violent over her heart. A minute later the headaches or severe digestive troudelegates, vanished through the delegate had caught the lily, only bles, all brought on by eye strain and the need for spectacles.

My patient sits down and crosses Premier of England and now keep. one leg over the other. As I predeal with the matter, which was er of a whelk stall at Southend, as tend to note a few particulars on then promptly forgotten as the he slunk behind a pillar and twirled the pad on my desk I look down at delegates had heard of the snappy his huge moustachios. The girl his foot as it hangs limply a few

The tip of his toe kicks slightly

were, as you have guessed by now his heart is in good condition, if it unless you are hopelessly C3 men- is too rapid, or if it is erratic and

berjack") Mackenzie, Mr. Mike most glamorous spies in Europe, I look up and smile encouragingly. He smiles in response. I take Swaziland, Basutoland, British With great presence of mind the the opportunity to note the condi-

edge of the dance floor at the Dor- lil of the thrilling drama of love, Then I push my papers aside and chester. At a myriad other tables hate and intrigue in the international make some banal remark about the I weather.

AM seated at my desk. people to conceal symptoms, to with- If the poor fellow gave, the im- I want to hear him speak natur-

As a matter of fact, it's scarcely necessary, declares the Wimpole-street doctor who writes this article.

He tells you why!

If only one ankle was swollen, it Very slow speech might indicate

Blurred articulation may be due to an excellent lunch and provide another indication of digestive troubles; or it may even indicate

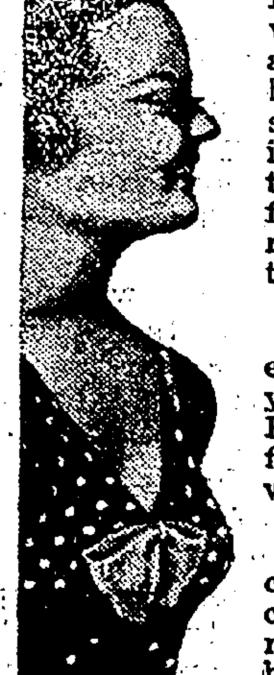
If there is a pronounced curve in Little by little I lead the conver-

When I decide on the treatment If the joints of the fingers are I shall adopt, I do so with the comwhat he may have tried to hide from me, Nature has cleverly mark-

Should a patient tell?

He hardly needs to!

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# WORLD GOES BY By "ULYSSES"

THE scene at the Imperial Con- fair, in whose ranks could be disference following the murder of covered (if you weren't too naubassador, who was attending the kers and Guards officers. The Congathering disguised as a member of ference delegates were guarded by I If the grip was feeble I should ed his body with clues that never the British delegation (see yester- Lord Stamford Bridge, impecunious keep a wary eye open for general deceive. thereby saving myself considerable Zulus and a Man of Arran. Les labour and you a sick headache.

Suffice it to say, therefore, that the Big Three of Scotland Yard, the accompaniment of a Negro after a quick search-of the Dominions Prime Ministers, uncouth fellows from the backwoods, declared themselves to be in possession of important clues and that an arrest was to be expected within ten years, at the most. Upon this they left for the Yard to resume their slumbers, while La Carioca, Before the delighted fellow could most glamorous spy in Europe, leaped from the chandelier where the flower thrower sank to the floor she had been in hiding and, vaulting over the heads of the surprised British apathy the assembled representatives of the Commonwealth of Nations resumed their discussion of the best methods of pigbreeding in the Upper (or Lower) reaches of the Nile, and appointed another sub-sub-committee to new chorus at the Dorchester and who had thrown the flower, none inches from the floor. much preferred Les Girls to musty State documents. The fact that the lous spy in Europe, vanished in a chorus was American, in direct contravention of the "Buy Britain" movement, did not deter them in other members of the chorus who In a few seconds I know whether the least. They went to the Dorchester.

Savage and the representatives of respectively. round them were the elite of May-tional scene. More to-morrow.

day), beggars description. I will Peer and ace agent of the British debility — though it may only be a therefore not try to describe it, counter-espionage department, two harmless habit. Girls came out dressed in the pro-Symphonie Pathetique in fox-trot tempo. One of the gals threw a lily to the delegate from the Leeward Islands. (I don't mean she threw it from the Leeward Islands but to the delegate from the Leeward Islands—well, anyway . . .) leap up to catch it a shot rang out, and a red stain slowly widened to expire as he raised to his nostrils to catch the lovely (but deadly poisonous) fragrance.

"Curse it, foiled again," muttered Bill Smith, former Master of Ceremonies in a smart Parisian night club, later first Communist other than La Carioca, most glamorpuff of smoke (which was about all at every beat of his pulse. she was wearing) together with the Two hours later, Mr. Joe Aloysius Itally, La Roxana, La Rhumba and misses a beat occasionally. ("Bodyline") Lions, Mr. Bill ("Lum- La Hocha, second, third and fourth

Honduras and the Leeward Islands, band played the National Anthem tion of his teeth. were seated round a table on the (in waltz tempo), and so ends Act

்றார் ஒரு நடித்தின் காழ்கள் படங்கள் கூறிய நிறிய மான விரும் கான கொளிய கொளிய இருக்கும். இரு ஆருக்கு மறிய இருக்கு நாறோர் நடித்த நிறிய இதிருந்தில் நாள்ளி குறியோரிய இரு நாள் நான் நான்றார் இருக்கு காறுகள் கொளிய இருக்கு இருந்தோர

dance band playing Tschaikowsky's

# AMELIA IN RACE WITH AIR LINERS

Singapore, To-day. Amelia Earhart won a friendly \$5 bet when she landed here from Bangkok on her round-theworld flight ten minutes ahead of the Royal Dutch Airways plane.

Airliners belonging to both the K.L.M. and Imperial Airways left Bangkok at the same time as Miss Earhart, who had a wager with the commercial pilots that she would arrive at Singapore first.

The aviatrix gleefully took a photograph of the K.L.M. plane as it landed.—Reuter.

#### OFF AGAIN

Miss Earhart hopped off for Bandoeng at 10.57 (G.M.T.) yesterday REFUSED TO morning.—Reuter.

### ARRIVES AT BANDOENG

Bandoeng (Java), To-day. Amelia Earhart arrived here from Singapore at 10.47 (local time).— Reuter.

### LONG-ABSENT COMET TO RETURN

### First In 300,000 Years

Great Bear, is paying its first visit bania, the Government prohibited to the neighbourhood of the earth veiled dress for women, and police since the earliest days of prehis-lofficers were sent out to enforce it. toric man, according to Dr. Martin Davidson, president of the British Astronomical Association.

Dr. Davidson demonstrated a model of the comet at a meeting of the Association in London, showing its course in relation to earth and His calculations indicate that it returns about every 300,000 years. This is roughly the same age as anthropologists assign the Pekin man, the earliest of known races of mankind.

for a like period. By that time — the south and centre of Algania, the Mosaic Law are political in according to Professor Charles B. where Moslem influence is strong-Davenport, of the Carnegie Institu-est and it is reported that some men tion — the human race may be ex- have even sent their wives over the tinct, the victim of excessive concentration on brain development.

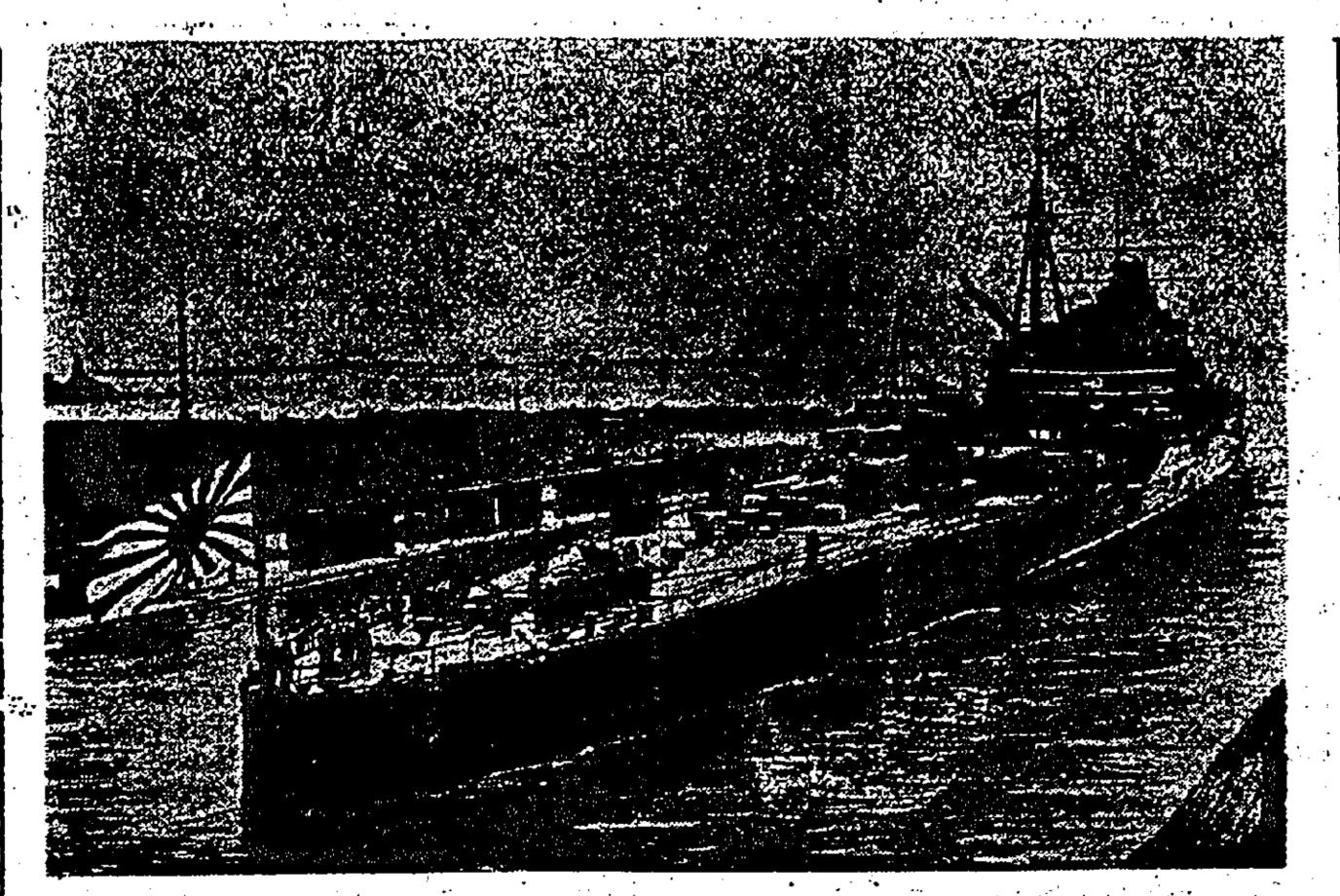
The 300,000-year comet is known veiled. as Whipple's comet, after the American astronomer who discovered it. The majority of the observations which Dr. Davidson used WOMEN HYSTERICAI for his calculations, however, have AS SNAKE been made by two English astronomers, Dr. W. H. Steavenson and Mr. Mr. Will Hay, who is better known as a comedian.

miles from the earth, and visible district. Others, stricken by hysonly through a telescope. Its near-teria, are being tended by doctors. est approach will be on June 20, They refuse to be calmed. when it will be 119 million miles | Somewhere in the streets there away. The greatest distance to lurks a six-foot boa constrictor. which it recedes is estimated at nearly a million miles.

### Two Children Born In Three Months

Coloured woman farm worker on shrieking at their own shadows. the property of Mr. Piet Dewet, of Hartebeeste, South Africa, has of their homes—refuse to venture £1,811,923. given birth to two children within outside. three months.

in February, but died. The second, foot fugitive, cause of all the a boy, born recently, is alive,



The Japanese cruiser, Ashigara, in the military harbour at Kiel, during her visit to Germany, following the Coronation Review at Portsmouth. The Ashigara, flying the flag of Rear-Admiral Sonosuke Kobayashi, is due to arrive in Hong Kong on July 3 for a twoday\_visit.

# UNVEIL HIS WIFE

### AND WAS SHOT DEAD

A famous Albanian chieftain has shot dead the leader of a police patrol who tried to make him unveil his wife, according to a report from the Albanian-Yugoslav frontier.

In accordance with the law recently passed by the High Coun-A comet, now near the tail of the cil of the Moslem Community of Al-

> Beg Ajdar Shaban, the chieftain, is said to have refused to allow his wife to go unveiled, and when a police officer came up as they were leaving the village of Pishkopeja and ordered her to take off her veil, she would not do so.

The officer advanced to tear it off, and her husband is reported to have shot him dead. He is now under arrest, together with his wife.

Numerous similar incidents are The comet will not return again said to have taken place all over Yugoslav frontier to present them from having to appear in public un-

# **ESCAPES**

Terror stalks in Brooklyn, New The comet is now 124 million York. Many women have fled the

It escaped from a naturalist's bag, and is now being hunted by hundreds of police and civilians.

It is useless for the naturalist to insist his pet is harmless.

The women won't believe him. They have worked themselves up

And somewhere in hiding—no The first child, a girl, was born doubt trembling itself—is a six-I trouble.

### WHERE ARE THE TEN COMMANDMENTS?

### BRITISH ADVERT IN HOLY LAND

Advertisements, seeking for clues as to the whereabouts of the lost sacred Ark of the Covenant, which contains the tablets on which are have been inserted in the vernasociety, the "True Law Party."

the Covenant on Mount Ebal.

They have been searching some time without success. Anclues to assist their search.

they are representing in the Holy tion. Land, aims at placing the Mosaic Law, of which the Ten Commandments are a part, one the Statute Book of Great Britain. The society considers the 613 laws which form meaning as well as religious.

Mr. Hamshere has, therefore, issued a statement in Palestine urg-

remain fallow for one year in the four minutes. cycle of seven.

Practical application of the law, says Mr. Hamshere, would end the terrible rural poverty in presentday Palestine and bring about peace "with the authority of the Lord God. "

### Stevedore's £1,856,657

church-avenue, London, E.C.

the Post Office Engineering Dept. were and Italian business visitors were among 50 vehicles destroyed or dam- fewer by 482 than in the previous aged in a fire at an Aldershot garage, year. which was burnt out.

# STRIKE RIOT-CASUALTIES AT TRINIDAD

Port of Spain, Trinidad, To-day. An English police inspector, William Bradburn, and a local corporal. were killed, and several civilianswounded, in a seven-hour battle between police and striking oilfield.

yesterday. -. The Governor has wirelessed for a British warship which is expected

workers at the village of Fyzabad.

to arrive at any moment. The strikers were attempting a sit-down movement on the Britishowned Apex and Trinidad Leaseholds oilfields.

The situation is tense.—Reuter.

### GERMANY'S NEW TANKS

### Lessons Of Civil War

On the strength of what has happened in the Spanish civil war the German military authorities are giving special attention to the further development of the tank. The production of medium-sized tanks and of caterpillar tractors is being hastened. Two new series of caterpillar tractors, the types L VII and written the Ten Commandments, L VIII. have been ordered recently, 500 of each type. They show an cular press of the Holy Land by important technical improvement two members of a London religious compared with earlier tractors. While the former type had four The two men, Mr. Davis Ham- wheels on each side, the new tracshere and Mr. J. Collins Crawford, tor has seven, thus considerably inare endeavouring to find the Ark of creasing the tractive power of the 100-h.p. motor. The new tractor is for much more expensive than the old.

The artillery observation detachswers to the advertisements they ments are also being quickly devehave now inserted in the news-loped. Every division is supposed papers will, they hope, provide new| to have a special artillery observation detachment, composed of a surveying section, a sound-raging The "True Law Party," which section, and a flash-spotting sec-

Of the three methods (surveying, flash-spotting, and sound-ranging) the artillery command favours flash-spotting, as the calculation is easier than for the sound-ranging. In manoeuvres which took place a short time ago one of these observation detachments succeeded in locating fourteen batteries out of ing a settlement of racial strife and fifteen in two hours. In the opinion the land question between Arabs of those directing the manoeuvres and Jews on the basis of one of thie these batteries could undoubtedly most important of the Mosaic Laws. have been silenced. The average This is the law relating to the time taken in locating a battery "Seventh Year Release." Under its from the time it fires is ten minutes. provisions, the soil is allowed to In some cases it has been done in

### More Visitors To Britain

More visitors came to Britain in 1936 than in any year since the War. Foreign visitors on holiday and tourists number 267,305, and those on business totalled 102-369. Nearly £2,000,000, it is revealed, The previous highest totals were was left by Mr. Frederic Scrutton, 245-865 tourist in 1930, and 93,013 of Woolpits, Nutfield, Surrey, late of | business visitors in 1929. Tourists Scruttons, Ltd., stevedores, of Fen- from America rose by 15,573 to a total of 76,235.

He died in April, aged seventy- Home Office statistics issued of into such a frenzy that they are seven, and gross estate so far as at alien passengers who entered and present can be ascertained, is left the United Kingdom in 1939 in-Some have sealed up the windows £1,856,657, with net personalty dicate that almost all the principal nationalities contributed. The number of Italian tourists, how A dozen vans and motor-cycles of ever, decreased from 5,780 to 8,198,



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### POINTERS IN A PACIFIC PACT

Mr. J. A. Lyons's scheme.

a possible composition with thousand drummers." Japan about China, and Anglo-American influence to prevail upon China's adherence likewise, a regional pact in the Pacific must be of doubtful value. Com- Coals To Newcastle? ing to Mr. Lyons's attitude in www to see the residue of the in, or eventually to appear in, prised to learn that Americans cessions? Japan wants more of how to cook — or trying to. the Australian market for her Around every one of the milty in treatment of her nationals recipe for some dish emphasisby Australia and by North ing apples — apple pie, apple A merica. Contemporaneously cake, apple fritters, and the like. with the decline of the Nine-One side of the wrapper sets Power Treaty of Washington — forth the directions in French.

must be content with something favourite Albemarie Pippins for short of perfection, and the his personal use. To-day France move for a new treaty in the is the United States' best apple Pacific should be encouraged for customer, importing annually what it can achieve. It is signi-something over 1,000,000 bushels. ficant that cabled comments upon Perhaps French apples, as Serthe Australian initiative in this pollette's song in "The Chimes of matter, while reporting interest Normandy" implied, go mainly in Washington and Tokyo in itslinto-cider.

development, conclude with the reflection that it is for the British Government to take action. Whitehall's patient listening the while to what everybody else has to say does not argue mere lethargy. The suggestion is that the home British taxpayer should bear the brunt in making the Garrick Street, London, W.C.2. Pacific safe for somebody else, while the Pacific nations, includ-All communications intended for ing the United States, show no publication should be addressed to enthusiasm whatever for assurthe Editor, and be accompanied by ing Britain's security in Europe. the Writer's Name and Address, That, in the American and Cananot necessarily for insertion but dian view (and possibly Australia's too), is a "foreign entanglement." It is not only in Whitehall that "welcome breezes" (in the "Manchester Guardian's" phrase) might be hailed as arousing to action interests able, if they were only willing, to Hong Kong, Monday, June 21, 1937. assist in establishing worldpeace.

### Lost Chords

Sufficient discussion has taken. The association of music and place to show pretty plainly that the Church is made a little closer while a covenant among the by the confession of Canon Eric Powers most interested in the Southam that he likes preparing Pacific would have everything to his sermons to the music of recommend it, the difficulties in dance bands, for he finds the the way are very large and very rhythm helpful. It has not alreal. No-one has rejected to the ways been so, for we have had proposal but all have, in their clerics — distinguished clerics, different ways, hinted that to too — who have been insensible ignore the difficulties would not to music of any sort or kind, and be to serve the prosecution of others like Dr. Johnson who could just distinguish between When we consider the Anglo-the bell and the organ. It was Japanese situation by itself, the the admission of Dean Hook that problem assumes large propor- he never knew "The Old tion, and at present, such con-Hundredth" from "God Save the versations as have taken place King," especially as the people have dealt with the possibility of rise when either is sung; but his an Anglo-Japanese understanding condition was knowledge itself over China alone, leaving com-compared with the case of Dean pletely out of consideration the Stanley, who was almost tonecomplexities of the trade dispute deaf. The Dean had one day and the problem of naval gun been listening to Jenny Lind calibre limitation, proffered again singing "I know that my Reto Japan by the United States deemer liveth," and, evidently and again rejected. touched by the rendering, he told Doubtless if the question of her that she had given him an Japan's special interests in China idea of what people meant by could be finally settled with both music. "Only once before," he Britain and the United States, said, "has the same feeling come these other difficulties would be over me, when in front of the amenable to correction. But palace at Vienna I heard the without American adherence to tattoo performed by four

this matter, can Australia obtain The Frenchman who exclaimed satisfaction of her particular of the United States: "A nation aim — which is security against of a thousand skyscrapers but any possible enemy now situated only one soup!" might be surthe Pacific, without making con-to-day are teaching the French

exports, wants perhaps fishing lions of Newton Pippins that rights in Australian waters, and Oregon ships overseas is a tissue in general wants absolute equali-paper wrapper, on which is a

devised as a sort of League Remembering the blossoming covenant in the Pacific — Russia orchards of northern France, one (not consulted in that treaty) might ignorantly characterise has re-arisen as a Pacific Power, the effort "carrying coals to Newand is the object of an antagon-castle." Nothing of the sort. istic agreement between Ger- Even when Benjamin Franklin many and Japan. was Minister to France he im-In this imperfect world we ported several barrels of his

# CHEFOO BATHING TRAGEDY

British Resident Drowned Trying To Save Son

### Pu Yi Rumours Persist

Shanghai, To-day. Rumours persist that Mr. Henry Pu Yi, Emperor of Manchukuo, was seriously stabbed last week, and that one of three assailants, who were Manchurians, was arrested.—Our Own  $\cdot Correspondent.$ 

# Governor's Arrival In Ceylon

Sir Andrew Caldecott Going Via Cape

Sir Andrew Caldecott will arrive in Colombo, it is learned, in the middle of October, travelling via the Cape from England where he is at present spending a holiday.

Sir Edward Stubbs, as previously announced, leaves Ceylon about the end of this month.

According to earlier arrangements Sir Andrew Caldecott was to have arrived in Ceylon towards the end of the year but he may cut short his holiday in England so as to take up his new appointment in October.

No official intimation has yet been received of the date of his successor's arrival in Hong Kong.

### Mary Oueen Aldershot Tattoo

London, Yesterday.

Queen Mary attended the military tattoo at Aldershot last night and took the salute from the Royal Box. Attendances at this year's tattoo have been exceptionally large.

About 70,000 people were present last night and the total to date exceeds half a million.— British Wireless.

### CABINET CRISIS IN LEBANON

Minister's Death May Bring Issue To Head

Jerusalem, To-day. A Cabinet crisis which has been brewing in the Lebanon Republic for some time is expected to come to a head as the result. of the death to-day from heart failure of the Minister for Home and Foreign Affairs, Michel Zaccour.

Reorganisation of the Cabinet, however, is not expected to take place before the President has returned from Paris, where he is now conferring with French statesmen.—Trans-Ocean.

# WIFE RESCUED BY CUTTER

Chefoo, To-day. Gloom has been cast over the holiday resort of Chefoo by the tragic death by drowning of a Briton, E. P. Railton, and his eight-year-old yesterday.

Mr. Railton met his death when he dived into the sea from a picnic motor-boat to rescue his younger son, Eric, who had falled overboard and disappeared.

Mrs. Railton, who had jumped in before her husband, was picked up by a boat from the U.S.S. warship Pecos.

Seaplanes and boats from the American Asiatic Fleet searched vainly for the bodies of Mr. Railton and his son.

Mr. Railton was an assistant in the firm of H. E. Railton and Co., of Chefoo.—Reuter.

# ARRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McEvoy, their sons and daughter, who left Sydney in their Dragonfly machine, on May 27 with the intention of making a flying tour in the East, their principal stops, arrived here Thursday at 10 a.m. by train on Saturday.

They flew as far as Hanoi, where they found themselves held up by lack of permission to fly over China and came on to Hong Kong, using a commercial plane between Hanoi and Canton.

### SUMMER TRAINING FOR OFFICERS

Huang Shao-Hung In Control

Canton, To-day. General Huang Shao-hung, Governor of Hupei, has been appointed Chief Commander of military summer training at Kuling. All divisional commanders and high military officers of the country will be under his command during this special training.—Our Own Correspondent.

### PROVINCES MUST BALANCE BUDGETS

Kuling, Yesterday. In order to ensure balanced budgets in the different provincial governments, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, has issued a decree designed to cut down military expenses and to close all unnecessary military offices. The Pacification Commissioner of each province is to be held responsible for carrying out the decree. -Jour Own Correspondent.



His Eminence the Pope, who has called a special ecclesiastical congress. It is believed that the gathering is deliberating upon the policy to be pursued in Germany.

## NEW "RECORD" FOR AIR MAIL LETTER

A postal packet sent by air mail to Hong Kong from San Francisco by the first through Clipper service arrived at its destination on Saturday nearly two months after its despatch.

Explanation for this bid for a new "record" is believed to be that the package was missorted and sent back in error among philatelist dealers' mail, and made three trans-Pacific journeys as a result.

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# SECRET CATHOLIC CONCLAVE

Rome, To-day. The greatest interest attaches to the meeting of the Congress for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs which is being held at the Pope's villa at Castelgrandolfo, at which, it is understood, relations between the Vatican and Germany will be discussed.

While no official announcement has been made the semi-official Vatican press bureau says the meeting must be of extraordinary importance, since it is extremely exceptional for the Pope to preside at a Congress meeting.

It is expected the decision will be officially revealed shortly. — Reuter.

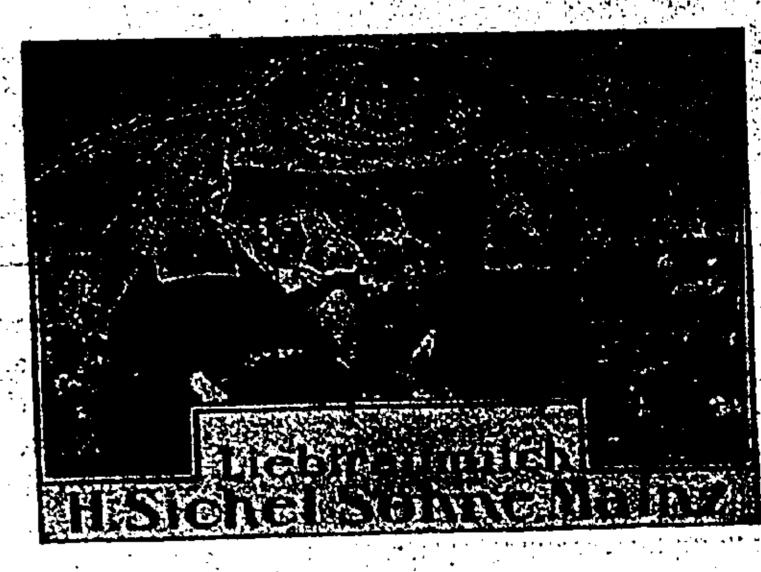
Johannesburg, To-day. "I firmly believe that stabilisation in the Union on the basis of 140/- an ounce for gold will restore the world's confidence in the future of the metal and might prove an example to be followed at a not distant date by the world's chief financial powers."

This declaration is made by Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, Chairman of De Beers Consolidated Mines, in a letter to the "Rand Daily Mail."

Sir Henry suggests that Govern-The J.C.J.L. s.s. Tjibadak is sail- ment makes its position clear by hoping to make Hong Kong one of ing for Amoy and Shanghai on minting new gold coins and putting lthem in circulation. Reuter,

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This charming study of Miss Wallis Warfield, now the Duchess of Windsor, was the latest portrait made of the American wife of ex-King Edward VIII. On her engagement finger is the magnificent square-cut emerald ring given her by the Duke. Note her new coiffure, with the soft waves draped over her ears and drawn to a knot on the nape of the neck.

# SOVIET AIRMEN'S

# Land At Vancouver Barracks From Moscow

Portland (Oregon); To-day.

By the completion of an epic flight of approximately 5,500 miles over the top of the world, the three Soviet airmen, Chakalov, Baydukov and Belyakov, demonstrated the possibilities of a new air route between Russia and the United States via the North Pole.

Leaving Moscow at 2 p.m. on Friday, they landed at Vancouver Barracks at 4.22 yesterday, the

### THE BISHOP THREW AWAY CHAMPAGNE

A famous physician, at a Guildhall meeting recently, looked at the Bishop of London, 79 years old, then whispered to his wife: "Look at his complexion!"

The Bishop, who saw and overheard, told the Church of England Temperance Society recently (in a reference to his healthy complexion): ...

cause I have learned to enjoy life officer. at 79 and to be as young in spirit as a boy of 19." Then he said of alcohol: "I don't believe in narcotic poisoning, alcohol. For the past 54 \ years I have been a teetotaller. When I was ill some time ago doc- 'scuttle."

greater part of their journey having been over frezen Arctic wastes.

Chalkov, interviewed by Reuter's correspondent, after the landing, said the plane behaved perfectly and that nothing went wrong.

They landed owing to poor visibility and had enough petrol for a further 750 miles. They would carry on to Oakland, California, when the weather cleared.—Reuter.

#### AMERICA'S WELCOME

Washington, To-day. President Roosevelt and the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, have both telegraphed congratulations to the Soviet airmen.

A statement issued by the Soviet Embassy states that the North-East passage has been conquered for commerce after a decade of intensivé preparatory labours, including arduous explorations, chart-making, weather research and the establishment of a network of wireless stations.—Reuter.

While the s.s. California was anchored in Junk Bay, 60 fathoms of rope valued at \$400, was stolen, ac-"I can assure you that it 'doesn't cording to a report made to the Pocome off.' It won't wash off-be-lice by Mr. J. Retrecher, the chief

> tors ordered me champagne. "I took a sip and it made me hot, so I threw the rest into the coal

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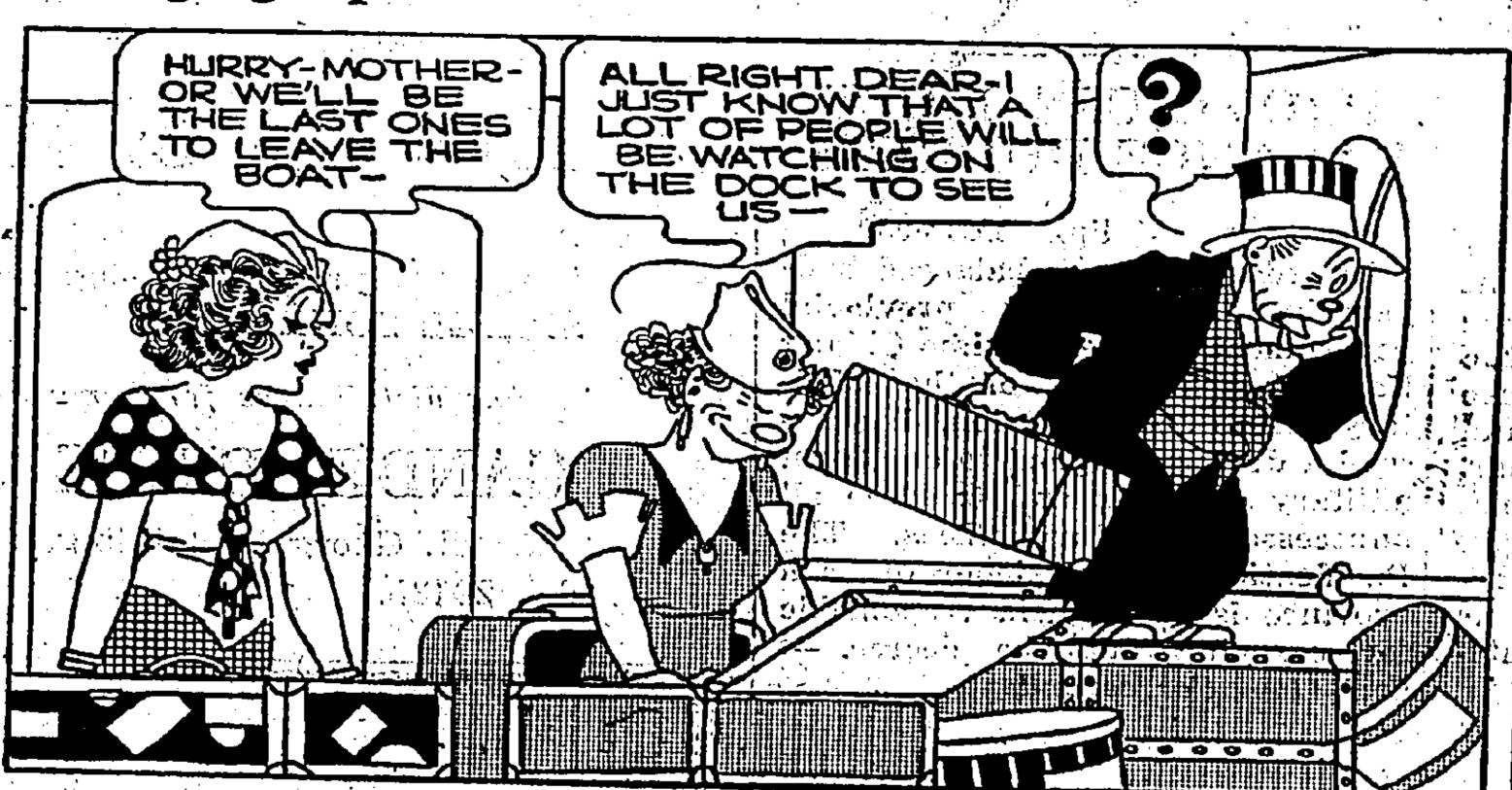
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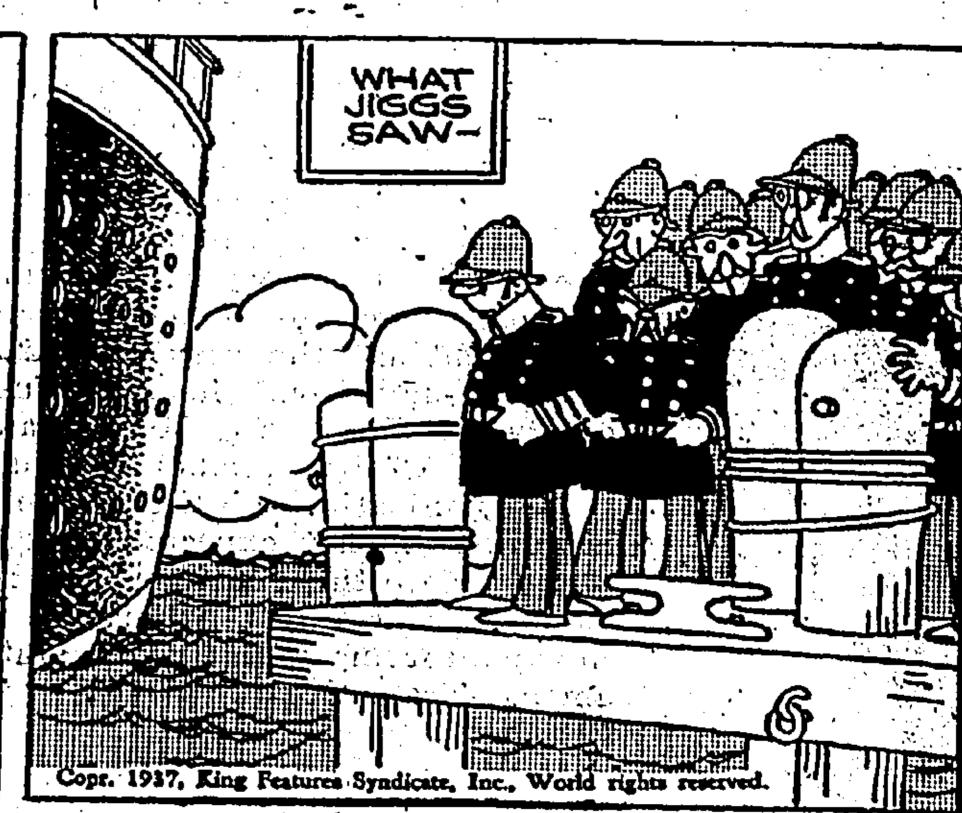
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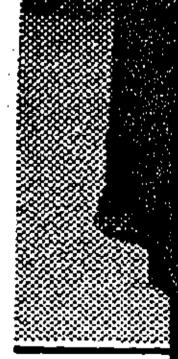
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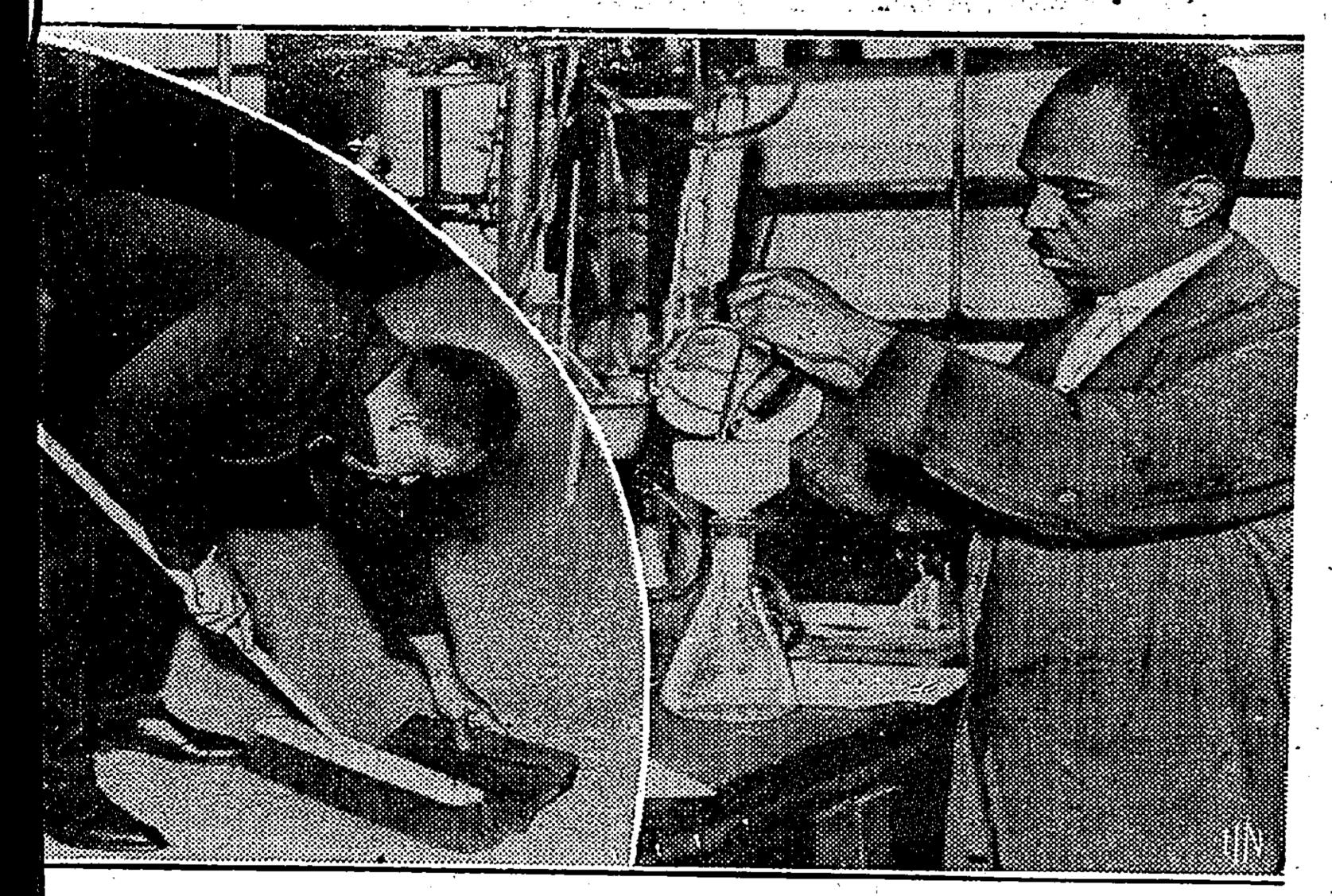


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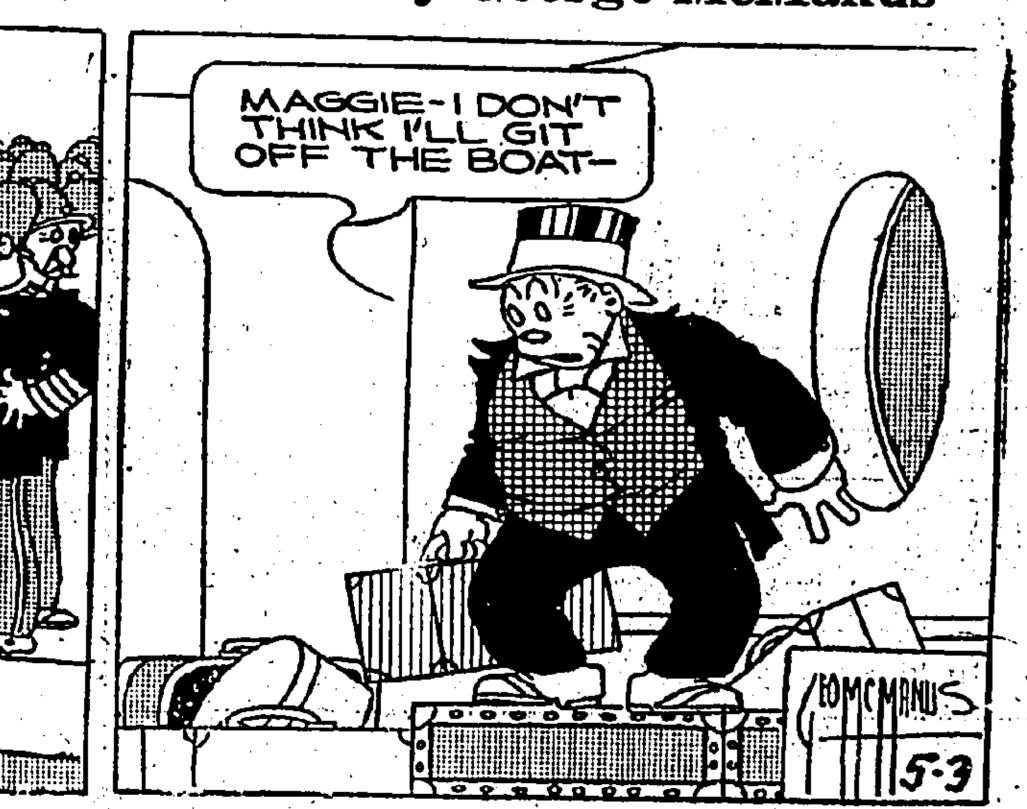
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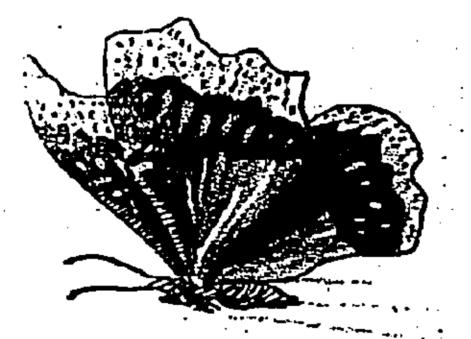


study of Premier Leon Blum (left) and Maxim Litvinoff, issar for Foreign Affairs, as they left the Quai d'Orsay in Paris after one of their conferences.

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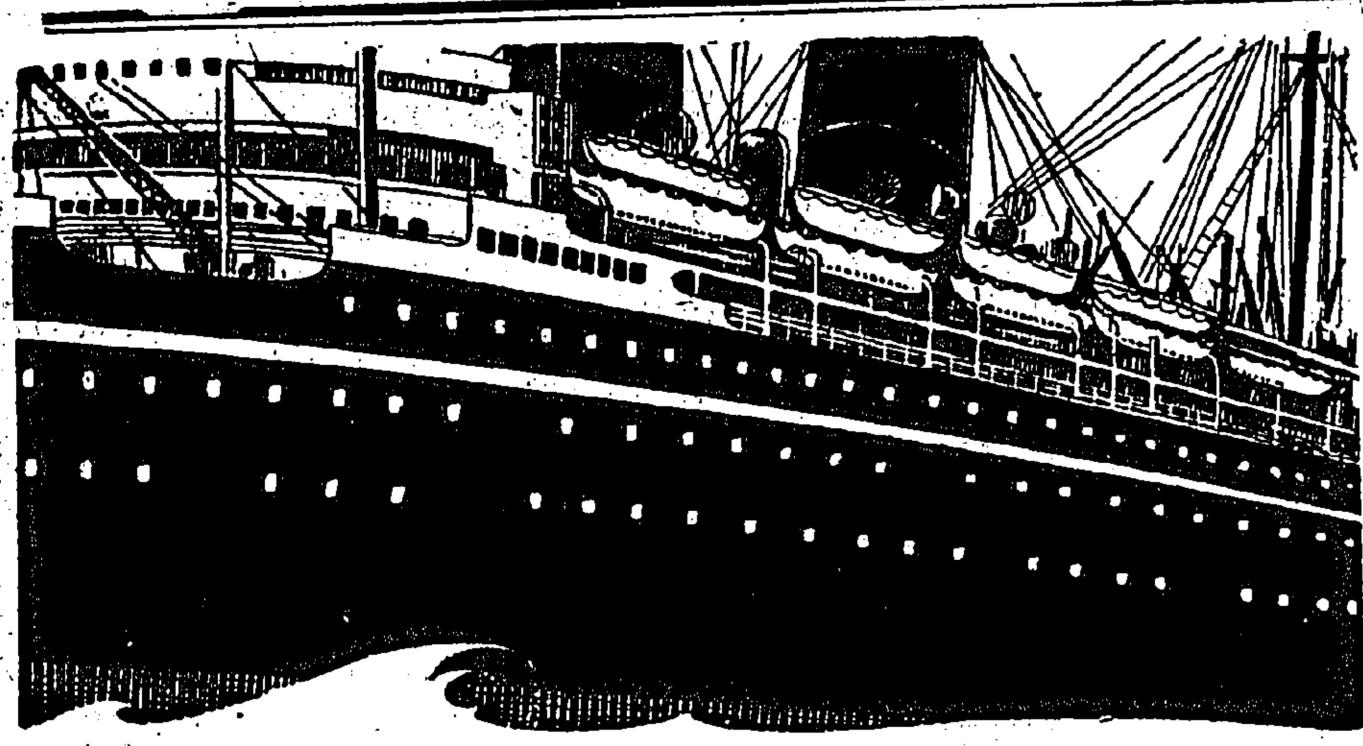


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	Reg. Ord.	June 23, 5.00 p.m. June 24, 6.00 a.m.
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	Friday	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., an	nd Emp. of	AsiaFri., June 25.
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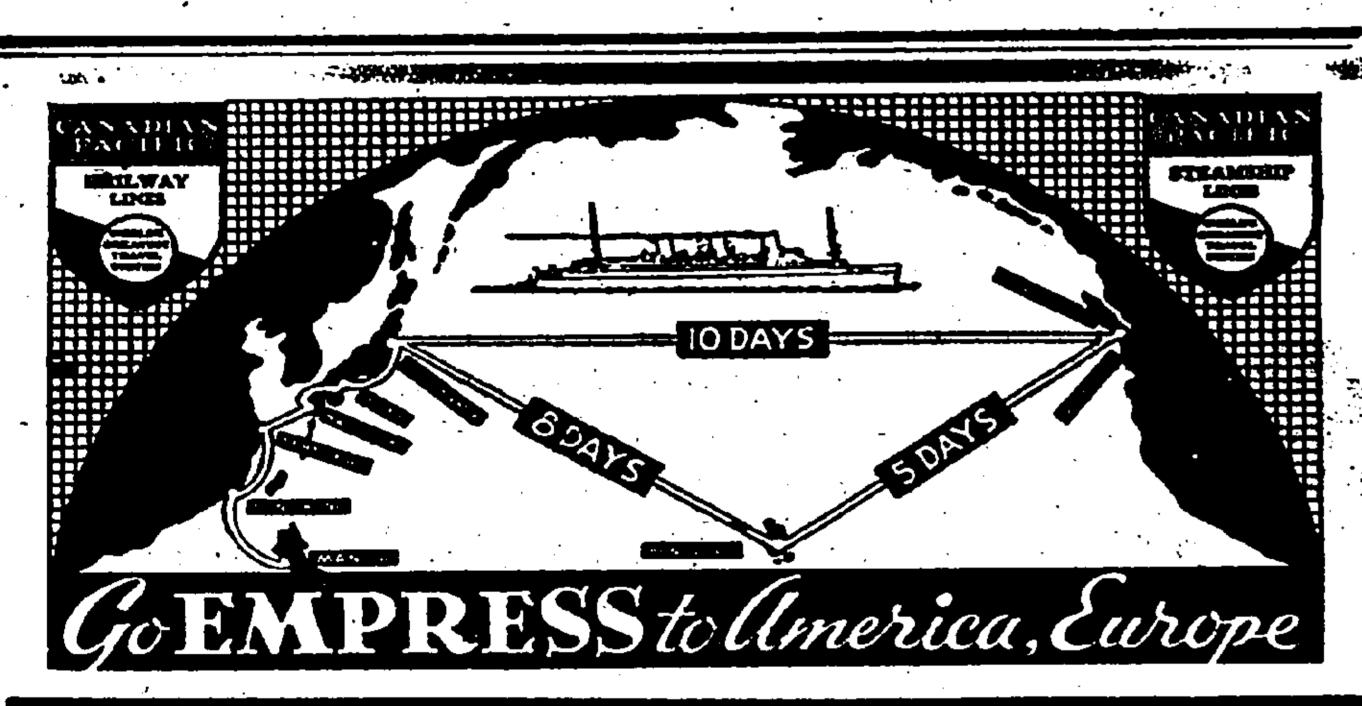
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# INSULTS ROYAL FAMILY

HARD LABOUR SENTENCE

A Communist meeting that was closed by the police, to prevent a breach of the peace, after a speaker had referred to the Royal family, was described at Stratford Policecourt.

labour was passed on George Miles, the peace.

Mr. E. B. Knight, prosecuting, return to prosperity. said it was alleged that Miles used cash to finance the constant call for April 24.

referred to the King and Queen.

culated to cause disorder at any new level being £2,252,100,000. meeting of citizens of this country, is the increase of £6,800,000 in money continued Mr. Knight. people in the audience, which num- available during the period actually bered between 200 and 300, started showed a moderate expansion. to shout, the police immediately closed the meeting and dispersed direct reflection in the fall of £6,800,the crowd.

the meeting because he thought it might develop into a riot.

"Challenge to Loyalty" that he used any of the expressions alleged.

usual weekly one, which had been ments, after a rise extending from held at that spot for 10 years. The July last. forthcoming 'bus strike and the 800,000 in cash balances at £229,600,-Coronation.

chairman, Mr. R. M. Hewett, andence of the police, and I can hardly imagine anything more calculated to cause a disturbance and a breach of the peace than those words which were spoken at such a time as the present.

"Almost any British audience would rise in indignation at what they would consider to be a challenge to their loyalty."

### LOCAL DOLLAR

### London Silver Prices

The demand rate of the Hong was  $1/2\frac{3}{4}$ .

rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.9387 | tin Escano, Paz Escano de Coromina, Justina Escano, Maria J. de Aberasand the New York on London crossrate at £—U.S.\$494.

### MAN BUYS WHOLE PAINTING EXHIBITION

Two weeks ago Mr. Arthur O'Neill and F. N. Myers. Nielsen, a painter, opened an ex-Denmark. Although there was great interest in it not one of the paintings was sold.

But on the last day of the exhibition a well known citizen of

Aalborg went in.

He was so enthusiastic over the paintings that he bought them all. He paid £750 for the collection.

### BANK ADVANCES RISING

Highest Since 1931

The increasing demand for credit, stimulated by the rapid development of the industrial boom, forced clearing bank advances to a new high level since May of 1931, last month. Average weekly clearings for the eleven institutions reveal an expansion of no less than £12,600,000 upon the previous month.

Over the first four months of the Sentence of one month's hard year, the clearing banks have granted extra finance to the amount of £62,-400,000. Of this, rather less than £20,an engineer, of Millers-road, South 000,000 went to the French railways, Woodford, Essex. He was sum- but the balance was largely directed moned under the Public Order Act, into industrial channels. A rise in 1936, with having used insulting bank advances is usual in the spring months of the year, but the expansion and abusive language at a public indicated by these figures is far bemeeting likely to cause a breach of |yond seasonal levels, providing rather a full reflection of the nation-wide

insulting words about the King, industrial credit was rather less acute the Queen and Princess Elizabeth, last month. Following the steps taken while chairman of an open-air by the authorities to maintain an ademeeting held by the Communist quate credit base, cash balances were party at Cleveland Park-avenue, ratio to liabilities, which had fallen to Walthamstow, on the evening of almost ten per cent. in the previous month, improved accordingly. The He held up two pamphlets and banks further eased the position through reductions in other earning assets, principally in discounts and in-His remarks, contemptible and vestments. Thus, total deposit rose by scandalous as they were, were cal-only £7,900,000 over the month, the

An interesting feature of the returns When at call. The volume of Treasury bills'

The market's problem of maintaining adequate bill portfolios finds a 000 in the clearing banks' bill holdings Inspr. Hazelden said he closed in April since discount houses were forced to restrict sales to the clearing institutions to the barest minimum. In view of the constant rise in advances, however, a reduction in other Giving evidence; Miles denied assets was probably considered desirable, and in point of fact, the banks actually cut their investments by £5,-900,000 over the month. This is the The meeting, he said, was the second successive reduction in invest-

The contraction in these earning assubjects of discussion were the sets coupled with an advance of £3,-000, has helped to solve the problem After a brief retirement the of maintaining the desirable degree of liquidity. The cash to liabilities advanced from 10.06 to 10.19 per cent. nounced the decision and remark- over the month, the highest since Janed: "The Bench believe the evi- uary, and is thus well beyond the traditional danger "low" of 10 per centapproached in the previous month.

### More Mining Firms Formed

Continued interest in mining is shown by the incorporation of more mining companies with the Manila bureau of commerce day after day. Three mining firms have filed their incoporation papers with the bureau. They are the San Antonio of Sogod Gold Mining Company, Inc., the Sovereign Operating Association and the Esmay Goldfields, Inc.

The San Antonio firm is capitaldollar yesterday morning ized at P100,000, divided into 10,000,-000 shares at a par value of P.01 "Spot" silver was quoted at 19- a share. Capital subscribed amounts 15/16 and "forward", at 19-15/16. | to P20,000 and capital paid up to The London on New York cross- P5,000. The incorporators are Agus-

turi and Senen S. Ceniza. The Soveign has a capital stock of 4,000 shares with no par value. Of the authorized capital stock, P10,000 is subscribed and P10,000 paid up. Incorporators of the firm are Charles Martin, R. E. Hauck, H. V. Campell, Frank Parker, Jacob Levy, P. J.

Esmay Goldfields has a capital stock hibition of his works at Aalborg, of 500 shares with no par value also. Capital subscribed and paid up amounts to P1,200. The incorporators are R. C. Staight, T. J. Wolff. L. E. Nantz, W. A. Chittick and R. W. Clarke.

> An anonymous donor has provided money to buy for the National Trust a beautiful tract of coastal land between Mortehoe and Woolacombe, North De-Ivon, and adjoining Morte Point.

### LOCAL SHARES

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations this morning:-

BANKS Hong Kong Bank \$1970 b. SHIPPING H. K. Steamboats \$8½ b. DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS.

H. K. and W. Docks \$32 b., \$31½/32

Providents (Old) \$21/4 b. LANDS. HOTELS & BLDGS. H. K. and S. Hotels \$7.15 b., \$7.20

H. K. Realties \$6 b. PUBLIC UTILITIES H. K. Tramways \$14.60 b. Peak Trams (Old) \$4.80 b. Peak Trams: (New) \$2% b. Star Ferries \$86 b. China: Lights: (Old) \$14.05 b. H. K. Electrics \$601/4 b. Telephones (New) \$11.65 b.

H. K. Lands \$35% b.

INDUSTRIALS Cements \$15 % b. STORES, &C. Dairy Farms: \$26.10 b. COTTON MILLS Ewo Cottons Sh.\$17% b., \$18\* sa.

Constructions (New) 45 cts. b. Vibro Piling \$41/2 b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G. \$ Bds. 97% b Marsmans (H. K.) s/-6/3 b. \*Sales to Shanghai.

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	Opening
Stock	10 a.m.
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Baguio Gold	21
Balatoc Mining	11.75
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Consolidated Mines	025
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### Singapore Raw Rubber

received the following quotations ed. from Singapore in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:—

	Buy	ers:
Spot	<b>33</b>	Down 1/8
Jan./March	331/2	Unchanged
July/Sept	331/4	Down 1/8
Oct./Dec	$33\frac{1}{2}$	Unchanged
Market:—Nomin	al.	

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A £660,000 scheme for the production of oil from the Newnes shale oil field has been adopted by the Australian Federal Government.

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The Federal Government has decided to provide £334,000 of the necessary capital, and the New South Wales Government will invest £166,000.

The company will receive protection for its product over imported petrol and other concession in respect of plant, involving a loss of revenue of £240,000 a year.

'The Commonwealth Government is prepared to make these concessions as a contribution towards security," said the acting Premier, Dr. Page. "It is realized that the production of 10.-000,000 gallons a year represents only about 4 per cent, of our consumption, but it is felt that it is desirable, particularly from a defence point of view, to establish the nucleus of an organization which would be able to increase output.

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TATITH the completion of the Sixth Extra Race Meeting a fort-VV night ago last Saturday, local racing was brought to a successful conclusion for the first half of the season, although the last day was unfortunately marred by inclement weather. As compared with the similar period of the proceeding year, practically every day of which was spoilt by rain, it will be admitted that, with the exception of only two days, the weather has been most favourable this season.

Before reviewing the activities up to and including the Sixth Extra Race Meeting, I should like, on behalf of my readers, to express a word of appreciation to the officials of the Hong Kong Jockey Club for their untiring efforts in promoting the interests of racing in this Colony. They spared no effort in catering to the requirements of the local racing public, and everything that was necessary for their comfort was done without any hesitation. Furthermore, I submit that the Official Starter, Mr. Alec Potts, deserves less behind. The Lan stable has about ing for the Annual Meeting, Happy to be commended for his work in starting the races, and there is no denying the fact that he accomplished his task with credit to himself. The Official Handicapper, also, is worthy of a word of appreciation, and no greater testimony to his work could be paid ed by the Eve stable, and then Mrs. that Happy Eve is the best among this than that the majority of the races finished with the narrowest of L. Dunbar, whose wins have come mostmargin separating the winners.

By the time the first race was due to start, rain had fallen to such an extent that heavy going was only to be expected, but the racing on the whole was fairly Five ponies faced the starter in the Shing Mun Handicap, and, in spite of the fact that Soldier of Britain had to carry 168 lbs. on a heavy track, it was made slightly favourite over Oak Bay.

Although he failed to score a single win at the last Meeting, Mr. Don. Black, the champion jockey of 1936, is still in the lead with 17 winners, 7 seconds and 7 thirds, and as his nearest rival, Mr. S. C. Liang, has 12 firsts, 5 seconds and .14 thirds, it would seem that Mr. Black is well on the way again to repeat his last year's coveted distinction. Mr. Black has Strathroy to thank for most of his wins, and there is no doubt that this speedy ners before the end of the year.

compare him very favourably with the A. Proulx, N. Deitz and W. H. S. Davis win on King's Justice. best that Shanghai can provide.

After the Annual Meeting, Mr. L. G. Frost, who is still second in the ing the jockeys, I would like to re-paid out to one person who succeeded Mr. Eu Tong-sen has two new griflist, did not taken further part in iterate my expression of sympathy to in nominating King's Justice and Wild fins, i.e. Potentate and Rob Roy, both ton. His genial presence on the ing of Mr. S. Y. Liang, whose death which was paid out on Flying Tourist having won races and been placed on expressing the hope that we shall one day in the near future have the pleasure of seeing him riding again, demise. Much has been written about best. Ridden by Mr. S. C. Liang, and Under the capable handling of Mr. I feel sure this wish will find a ready echo among his numerous supporters.

MR. LIANG'S TRIUMPH over the six furlongs distance. It will ponse would be forthcoming once the 4/5 done by Electron. be recalled that, ridden by Mr. Liang, idea is carried further.



Mr. D. Black, the champion jockey of 1936, has a big advantage in the 1937 list.

come next in the order named.

racing on being transferred to Can-all concerned over the untimely pass-Cat. The previous best was \$3,320.00, of which have done remarkably well, ton. His genial presence on the followed after he was thrown from and Golden Dragon.

track has been badly missed, and in Tabby Cat. There have been accidents RACING RECORDS before, but there has certainly not been Among the records that were lowered ly in view of its grand victory over his sterling qualities, and fitting tri-carrying the heavy burden of 168 lbs., erection of a suitable memorial. Some-tance.



Mr. Dynasty's King's Warden (Mr. F. Marshall) being led in after its win over Wild Life in the Hong Kong Champions. ("Mail" photo).

Mr. Li Lan-sang, who is only one win! It will be recalled that during trainthe biggest string of ponies in train- Eve was kept in the background, the ing, and the successes achieved have Eve stable making it known that Havoc been fully deserved.

ly from Bear Claw, the pony that failed in the Derby last year but ultimately made rapid strides to come to the forefront among the China ponies.

The Dynasty stable is occupying a position unusually low, with only six Derby, but since then it has failed to wins, and they were brought about win another race. It was strongly supmainly through King's Warden, the ported in the St. George's Plate, but

i.e. Gordito, the combination of Messrs. I reckon that this pony is about the Lasala and Eddie Souza have every reason to be proud of their champion sub- it will win before long. scription griffin. It has won five times, been second twice and third once, really a remarkable achievement!

very satisfied with his champion Aus-major honour was enhanced when it tralian pony, Strathroy, which has won won the Trial Plate. It made the every race in which it has started this running in the Derby, but Happy Eve year. I fully expect that it will con-furnished a brilliant last quarter and tinue to win many more races for some won with many lengths to spare. time to come.

THREE-FIGURE DIVIDENDS improving jockey, has fallen the dis- which the biggest win dividend of the tinction of having paid out the biggest year was paid. dividend so far. Riding Potentate at Mr. L. Dunbar relied on Commencethe Second Extra, Mr. Poy managed to ment Bay to represent him in the nose out Havoc Eve, and his win was Derby, but it was evident from the responsible for the payment of \$477.10 outset that this pony had no chance Co., it is interesting to note that he is each to 10 successful backers. Amber- whatever, its training at that time the next in line in the list of successful ley, ridden by Mr. Y. T. Fung, comes being not sufficiently advanced to enanimal will give him further win-jockeys. Renowned for his hard rid-next with a dividend of \$261.20, and able it give any challenge to either ing and last quarter rush, the presence then comes Mr. S. C. Liang's win on Happy Eve or Havoc Eve. This turn-It was only a few years back that of Mr. Marshall at future meetings Apilas, which paid \$199.70. Another ed out correct when Commencement Mr. Black was struggling to get out will make our local jockeys look harder novice jockey, Mr. S. L. Yuen, was in- Bay came in second to Hayoc Eve in of the Novice Class, but now we can to their laurels. Messrs. H. C. Pih, B. strumental in \$191.90 being paid for a the Trial Plate, and although it has

DAILY DOUBLE RECORD Before concluding my notes regard- \$3,964.40 constituted a record; this was Fifth Extra.

one to compare with the irreparable during the first half, the one achieved Havoc Eve, when Mr. W. G. Poy gave loss which local racing sustained in his by King's Warden was undoubtedly the a sterling performance in the saddle. butes have been paid to him as a it clipped no less than three-fifths of sportsman, but there is one thing which a second off the record previously held Meeting.

dicated above, and here again we have in a prominent position in the Jockey which Electron held for a short period a jockey who has had considerable ex- Club as a tribute to his memory. I over the two mile post distance. Car. impressions by their movements, and perience in riding, and to him has fallen throw out this suggestion for what it is rying 165 lbs., Strathroy completed the although they failed to win anything the distinction of breaking the record worth, fully believing that a ready res- distance in 1 55 3/5, as against 1 55 at that time, they certainly did well

**NEW GRIFFINS** King's Warden, carrying 168 lbs., AMONG THE OWNERS By virtue of its easy win in the Vira not appearing to have stamina. smashed the record previously held by In spite of the fact that Mr. L. Dun- Hong Kong Derby, Happy Eve must be The other griffins of note are Centre Apollo by three-fifths of a second bar was unable to avail himself of cer- regarded as the outstanding griffin of Forward and Scenic View, both with Normally, Mr. F. B. Marshall would not tain wins by Liberty Bay, he has the this season, but since then it has made wins to their credit, while King's come into discussion in this review, but honour of heading the list of most only one appearance, and that was in Coronation also won a race at the Anas he has recently been transferred to successful winners, having 10 firsts, six the race when it was just beaten by nual Meeting but which has since then Hong Kong, having now established seconds and four thirds to his credit. Bear Claw in one of the finest finishes done nothing whatever. himself with the firm of Harriman & He is closely followed, however, by seen on the local track for a long time l'

Eve was their nomination for the Mr. Eu Tong-sen comes next, follow- Derby. However, there is no doubt year's griffins, and its further appearances at Extra Meetings will be looked forward to with interest.

Much was expected from Expansion Time after its win in the Maiden Stakes and its second place in the champion griffin at the Annual Meeting. could do no better than run second to With only one pony at their disposal, Havoc Eve, which it beat in the Derby. next best, and am fully confident that

Havoc Eve was the pony the racing public was asked to believe was going to be the Eve stable's candidate for the Mr. J. F. Macgregor also must feel Derby, and its ability to carry off this Prior to winning the St. George's Plate, Havoc Eve was beaten by Potentate in To Mr. W. G. Poy, a novice but fast the Canton Handicap, as a result of

since won two races, I think it was in its best form when it won the Green ONE REGRETTABLE FEATURE | The payment of the colossal sum of Island Handicap, the last race of the

> several occasions. Potentate is, of course, the better of the two, especial-Benny Proulx, Rob Roy won the Customs Handicap at the Fifth Extra Race

seems to be missing, and that is the by Apollo over the six furlongs dis- During the training prior to the Annual Meeting, Apilas and Vira, the two Mr. S. C. Liang comes next, as in- thing simple would suffice, to be placed | Strathroy also lowered the record ponies owned by the Siamese Trade Commissioner, created very favourable at later Meetings. Apilas is the better of the two for longer distances,

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Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathroy was the only unbeaten pony during the first half of the season. It is here seen winning the Coronation Handicap under Mr. D. Black, despite a weight concession of 21 lbs. to the second pony, Lancashire Chips. In the lower picture it is being led in by its proud owner. ("Mail" photos).

Lasala and Souza. Whilst the public among this year's lot of Australian victory. won. Since then this big hearted pony pin had to wait until the end of the \$191.90 for a win. heavy burden of 168 lbs. has no terror another win, which it did fairly easily son to feel gratified with New Star mile I think it is still capable of giving for it. It was backed very heavily in at the last Meeting. This pony since he bought it from the Kong King's Warden a good run. the Tytam Handicap at the First Extra, appears to like running in the Stable, as this pony has been winning when ridden by Mr. H. C. Pih it fal- mud, and this should be borne in mind races and will surely enjoy more suctered unaccountably when within easy the next time a meeting is held under cesses later on. reach of the winning post, thus en-similar conditions. The opposite could WILD LIFE'S TRIUMPH abling Mr. S. C. Liang to score a most aptly be applied to A Great Time. On Among the races for old ponies of unexpected win on Pagan Love. Gor- a hard track it won a race with ease, the griffin class, I think the best perdito, however, confirmed its superiority but it was unable to make any showing formance should be credited to Wild not done too badly, having a win to when, ably ridden by Mr. S. C. Liang, at the last Meeting. It must be ad- Life, when it sprang a surprise by its credit. In Racing Boy, however, it won the Coronation Cup despite a mitted, however, that it had a bad beating King's Warden in the May the most noticeable improvement has strong challenge by Mr. H. C. Pih on start, and it found the heavy going a Handicap. There are other wins by been made. It failed to find its form

have been making improvement, such are pretty well known, but prominence esting: as Whalsey and Shipmaster, and when must be given to Bear Claw's wonderthey meet again there will probably be ful win in the Easter Stakes. a different story to tell.

improved, and since the unfortunate ac-|failed to achieve anything of note at cident to the late Mr. S. Y. Liang, it the 1936 Annual Race Meeting, it was provided Mr. Choy Wing-chiu with his steadily building up a reputation for only win. I have no hesitation in stat- itself. Its improvement became more ing that had it not been for a terribly pronounced towards the close of racing bad start, Tabby Cat would have won last season, and it has since then gone the last race of the Sixth Extra.

For short distances, Araxy is cer- owner, Mrs. L. Dunbar. tainly very fast, and under Mr. Proulx | Bear Claw was beaten by King's it won the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap Warden at the Annual Meeting this without any difficulty. Other ponies year, but in the Easter Stakes it turned that have won races since the Annual the tables completely. In this race. Meeting are Feudal Knight, Whalsey, it is interesting to recall, both Happy National Faith, Happy Venture, Na- Eve and King's Warden were made

NEW AUSTRALIAN PONIES Gypsy Love failed to score another suc-small following, but those who backed cess, and its supremacy has since been it were rewarded with a fairly large successfully challenged by Lancashire return for their money. The race was Chips. There is no doubt, however, very fast from the start, and, as I that Gypsy Love is one of this year's have stated before, its win was due to best: in fact, at one time it was so Mr. Black's strategy. highly regarded that it was expected to give Strathroy a stern challenge, distinction of having broken the record but this failed to materialise, as it was for the six furlongs distance, which soundly beaten in the Champions.

as it has won races since it came its win was primarily due to its ability second to Gypsy Love in the Rooty-Hill to produce a fast last quarter. Derby. This pony has made rapid im- Mrs. Stanton certainly made a good provement, so much so that it smashed investment when she bought Oak Bay the record for the six furlongs dis- from Mr. Dunbar, as this pony has

tance. Eve should come next, as this pony is Soldier of Peace and Amberly paid usedefinitely good, and, in spite of its all ful dividends for their respective wins, too few appearances, it has done fairly and Sylvandale also performed creditwell, while even better things may be ably when it caried off the Swatow

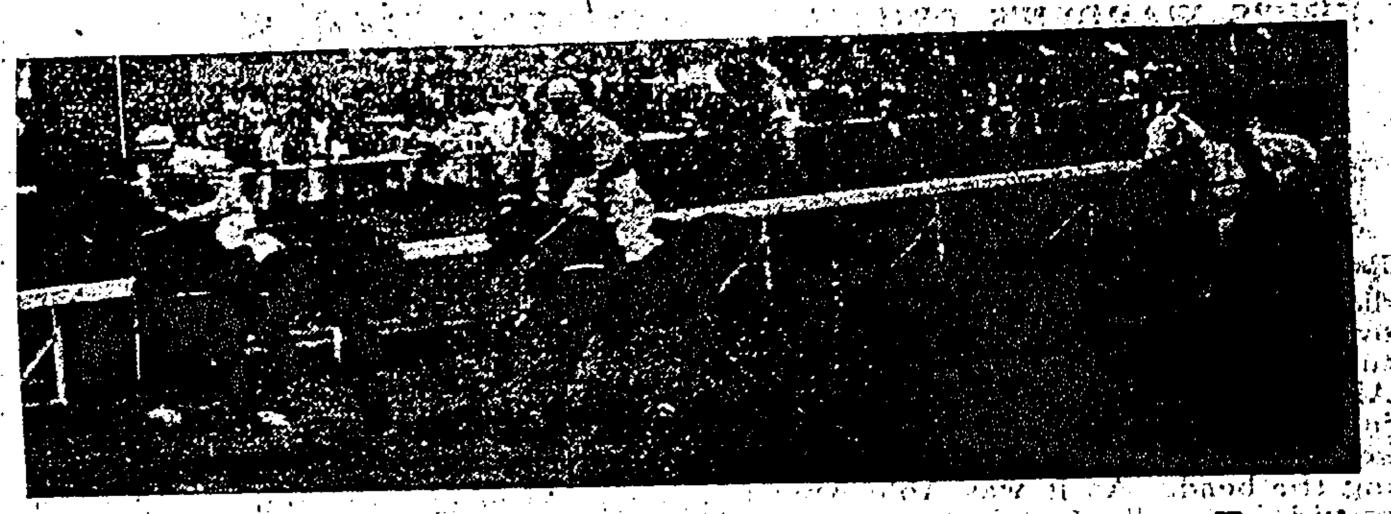
severe handicap.

Claw made its first appearance on the Tabby Cat is another pony which has local track last year, and although it on to win races for its popular lady

tional Anthem and Mac's Adventure. | joint favourites, with the latter having the benefit of a few more tickets in After winning the Rooty Hill Derby the betting. Bear Claw had only a

To King's Warden has fallen the was previously held by Apollo. This Lancashire Chips, to my mind, has sturdy animal certainly did its job proved itself superior to Gypsy Love, well, as it was carrying 168 lbs.. and

since won two races for its new owner, In order of merit, I think Courting besides being placed on other occasions.



Mrs. L. Dunbar's Bear Claw (Mr. D. Black) beating Happy Eve, the Derby winner, in the Easter Stakes. King's Warden was third. photo).



Sir Victor Sassoon is here seen leading in his Derby winner, Happy Eve, with Mr. V. V. Needa up. Curiously enough, Mr. Needa had no other win during his brief visit here. ("Mail" photo).



The complete eclipse of Able Amazon, above, provided one of the highlights of the first half. ("Mail" photo).

NEW SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS, expected from this Eve speedster in Handicap. In Boolat Bay, Mr. Dunbar My notes on this phase of racing, has a pony which started to oblige with however, could not possibly be comthis season is undoubtedly Gordito, which is owned jointly by Messrs. of having paid the biggest win dividend then ended up with another useful return to form of Diana Bay. Beaten The new owner of King's Justice Stakes this year, it made no further Day and Pagan Love as potential win-scored a meritorious victory over Home must feel fully satisfied. This pony appearance until the Coronation Plate, ners of the Valley Stakes, Gordito was Brew in the Warwick Farm Handicap has shown about the best improvement when it revealed a glimpse of its past for a bad start it would probably have Since the Annual Meeting Dick Tur- two a races, in one of which it paid Beauty. It was indeed a pleasure to has won race after race, and even the first half of the season to chalk up Dr. L. Reidy has certainly every rea- such a fine performance, and over a

OLD SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS Nothing much can be written regarding the old subscription griffins. Rose Evelyn has undeniably proved itself as the best, having won two races at Extra Meetings, although Wild Cat has ous to mention, and I believe that those had its reward and, after winning the next best to Gordito, but other ponies The achievement of old China ponies stated above are about the most inter- Boa Vista Handicap, this old warrior pipped Plain View on the post to pay over. \$90.00.

After the resumption of racing at the end of the Summer recess, the old and new subscription griffins are bound to clash, and I can safely predict that a great race will result when Rose Evelyn and Gordito meet. Which is the better pony is open to discussion, but Gordito ranks high in my estimation, and both Rose Evelyn or Wild Cat will have to be in their best form to beat it.

OLD AUSTRALIAN PONIES Among the old Australian ponies Strathroy is most emphatically in a class by itself. Neither weight nor distance could stop this marvellous pony from winning, and in some instances with consummate ease. Prior to the appearance of Strathroy, Able Amazon held the admiration of the racing public as a pony of the front rank, but after its defeat in the Chamnions this year it has receded into the background. At the time it was expected that either Gypsy Love or Lancashire Chios would extend Strathroy. but this bubble of hope soon burst and this champion of champions has gone or to win again and again. Its best achievement was its great victory in the Coronation Handicap, when, carrying 165 lbs.—it conceded no less than 21 lbs. to Lancashire Chips, the second pony.-it gave a sterling performance and won without being fully extended. Strathroy will remain supreme for another few years, and for the good of racing among Australian ponies I hope that next year's importation will include an animal good enough to give it a battle...... had a same of the same of t

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### KING'S WARDEN'S BRILLIANT FEAT

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The next best performance was from Ranger, when it won the Calliope Handicap by a very narrow margin to pay over \$100.00. This was a great race were to-day beaten by New South to watch, but, as I have stated before, Wales by 17 points to six. The Able Amazon could have won had its jockey, Mr. Ip Kui-ying, been able to keep it a little further up before round-ter on the waterlogged ground. The ing the bend. As it was Able Amazon South Africans are touring Austraprovided a really fast last quarter run, lia and New Zealand.—Reuter. result might have been different.

Centre Court has also done very well, having won the Moonie Ponds Handicap and another event a week Lancashire. This pony can move fairago last Saturday. Then there is ly fast over short distances, and its

### SPRINGBOKS LOSE TO NEW SOUTH WALES

Sydney, Saturday. The South African Rugby tourists.

### FRENCH PROFESSIONAL TENNIS TITLE

### Hans Nusslein Defeats Henri Cochet

Paris, To-day. Hans Nusslein, of Germany, yesterday won the French Professional Tennis Championship when he defeated Henri Cochet, the former member of the French Davis Cup team, in the final.

Nusslein, who had beaten W. T. Bill Tilden, the American star in the semi-finals, won in straight sets, the scores being 6-2, 8-6, 6-3.—Trans-Ocean.

### H.K. CHINESE BASEBALL WIN OVER JAPANESE

Assisted by several players from the Ling Nam University, the Hong Kong Chinese beat the Nippon Club in the local Baseball League by 11 runs to 6 after being 6 runs in arrears for the first four innings.

The Ling Nam University trounced the local Chinese for the championship of South China when they scored 10 runs without reply. The locals were aided by D. Leonard and H. Wing Lee.



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# ENGLAND XI TO MEET N. ZEALAND



### WIMBLEDON COMMENCES TO-DAY

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same year after year. Only the players change. The championships, which commence to-day, are in their 61st year, and at 1 p.m. to-day will begin the restalong the concrete corridors and the locker-rooms of the players.

This year, in the absence of PARKS (SUSSEX). Fred Perry, who has joined the teresting, also as Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, The side is fairly well-balanced who is the first ranking amateur one, and in the attack are in Perry's absence, has been de-Robins, Hammond, who is probfeated twice this year, while ably the best all-rounder in the Heinrich Henkel's success in the team, Verity, the veteran York-French and German champion-shire trundler, Voce, the Notts ships must be taken into con-fast bowler, and Gover, of Sursideration.

Last Saturday's results in the other fine all-rounder. final of the Queen's Club grass On the batting side, Barnett and court championships provided an Hutton will probably open the Eng-cester; 182 v. Leicester. eye opener, in that H. W. "Bunny" land innings, while other notable Austin, England's main hope, was bats are Hardstaff, easily disposed of by Donald Budge, Paynter, including the two all-v. Glamorgan; 86 v. Yorkshire; 94 v. of America, by 6-1, 6-2, while rounders mentioned above. Kay Stammers, one of Great Britain's hopes in the Ladies' section, was of each of the Test cricketers' feats 6. for 57 v. New Zealand; 8 for 64 v. also easily defeated by Mile. Jedrze- this season: jowska, of Poland, by 6-3, 6-0.

### PROBABLE SEMI-FINALISTS

McGrath (Australia) and Austin shire (match now in progress). (Great Britain) should reach the semi-final round. Budge easily disposed of both McGrath and John Bromwich in the U.S.-Australia Davis Cup clash, while Von Cramm, 6 for 26 v. Somerset. although he did not compete in the French Championship, is still the most formidable of the world's singles players. McGrath, by virtue of his holding the Australian Singles title, must be considered in the running, while Austin's success at Bournemouth and elsewhere must not be forgotten.

Of the outsiders, Heinrich Henkel, the French and German Champion, is a very strong contender while Karl Schroeder, the Queen's should also be taken into the outsiders among these being Bryan M. "Bitsy" Grant, who beat Mc-Parker.

· KHO SIN KIE his followers.

The Ladies' Singles title is very and Miss Mary Hardwick.

# L. HUITON MAKES THE GRADE

# WORTHINGTON AND WYATT OMITTED

SIDE A WELL-BALANCED ONE

London, To-day.

The M.C.C. have selected a very strong team to meet New Zealand in the first of the three Test matches next Saturday, although several notable stake his title in a return bout. Wimbledon is essentially the Australia and who is unable to play for business THREAT TO reasons, R. E. S. Wyatt and Worthington, both of PAM BARTON'S whom have been dropped.

THE TEAM IS AS FOLLOWS: R. W. V. ROBBINS (MIDDLEless shuffle of spectators' feet SEX) (CAPTAIN); HAMMOND AND BARNETT (GLOUCES-TERSHIRE); VERITY AND HUTTON (YORKSHIRE); VOCE the babble of many languages in AND HARDSTAFF (CONTINGHAMSHIRE); AMES (KENT); PAYNTER (LANCASHIRE); GOVER (SURREY) AND JAMES

professional ranks, and Wilmer The most notable inclusion is that of Leslie Hutton, the young J. Allison, who has retired from Yorkshire opening bat, and protege of Herbert Sutcliffe, who is at competitive tennis, the Men's the beginning of a long career of Test cricket. Hutton has some Singles event will be most in-outstanding batting feats to his credit this season.

rey, while James Parkes is an-

Ames and

The following is a short resume

Hutton (Yorkshire) 161 v. M.C.C.; On current form Donald Budge | 95 v. Oxford; 84 v. Derby; 101 v. Worcester; 102 for North v. South in Test (U.S.), Von Cramm (Germany), Trial and 88 not out against Derby-

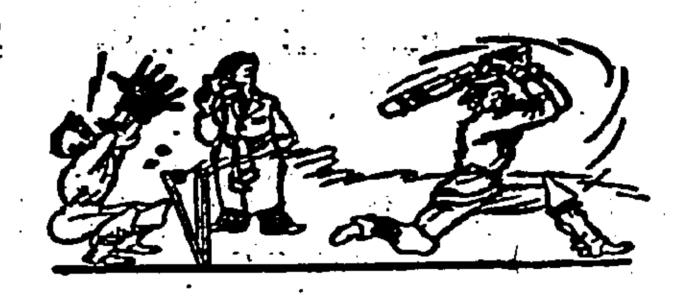
> Hammond (Gloucester): 121 v. Glamorgan; 217 v. Leicester; 86 and 120 for South against North in Test trial. -5 for 30 and 4 for 14 v. Glamorgan;

Barnett (Gloucester): 101 v. Hampshire; 115 v. Glamorgan—and 5 for 40 v. Glamorgan.

Verity (Yorks): 6 for 32 and 4 for 43 v. Lancashire; 4 for 30 v. Derby; 5 for 53 and 5 for 60 v. Worcester.

for 41 v. Middlesex.

open this year and in view of the fact that Helen Jacobs has been beaten several times since she won Club covered courts champion the Wimbledon title, the task of reckoning. America has several picking the winner is not very easy. Miss Jacobs, is favoured to reach the semi-finals, however, while the Crath and Bromwich in the Davis other three should be Senorita Cup competition and Frankie Anita Lizana, of Chile, Frankie Hilda Sperling, of Denmark, and ... Mlle. Jedrzejowska, Kho Sin-kie's progress will be Poland, who won the Queen's Club followed with much interest in grass courts title last Saturday. China because of his successes on Britain's hopes will depend to a the Riviera and in England, while great extent on Miss Kay Stammers his partnership with Karl Schroe- and Miss Dorothy Round, both first der, of Sweden, in the Doubles, will ranking British women, Miss Freda likewise provide keen interest to James, who beat Miss Marble in the final of the Middlesex Tournament,



Ames (Kent): 201 not out v. Wor-

Paynter (Lancs.): 150 v. Derby; 82 New Zealand.

Gover (Surrey): 6 for 68 v. M.C.C.;

### RETURN BOUTS NEXT MONTH?

Fus. Owens and Bud Whelan: Fus. Fisher and Young Aromin

(By "REFEREE")

I am informed that Fus. Owens, who gave Bud Whelan the fight of his career at the Po Hing Theatre last Friday night, when the two fought to a draw for the featherweight championship of the Colony, will meet again next month.

It is proposed to arrange for another drawing feature on the same card, and Fus. Fisher, who deafeated Young Aromin, for the ban-tamweight championship of the Colony, may be persuaded to

# AMATEUR STATUS

Remuneration From Her Book

London, Saturday. Miss Pam Barton, the English holder of both the British and American women's Open Championships, has received a letter from the Royal and Ancient Club, threatening her with the loss of her amateur status if she receives any remuneration from the sale of a book which she has written.

The book is called "A Stroke a Hole," and will be published next week.

Miss Barton, when interviewed by Reuter, said she was very surprised and was uncertain what course to pursue.—Reuter.

Essex; 7 for 44 for the Rest against. M.C.C. Australian XI.

James Parkes (Sussex): 104 v. Worcester; 144 not out and 84 v. Cambridge; 97 v. Middlesex; 122 v. Northants; 106 v. Warwickshire.

# WHEN LIFE LOOKS GRIM

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Voce (Notts): 5 for 76 v. Surrey; 6 pr 41 v. Middlesex.

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### PEN RINK CHES HELD YESTERDAY

### Much-Fancied Four Eliminated

The defeat of the much-fancied Recreio rink, skipped by H. A. Alves who was beaten by A. R. Minu's rink, was the biggest upset in the Second Round of the Open Rinks Bowls championship, when all 16 games scheduled for yesterday were played.

well-fancied Recreio Another rink to be eliminated was that composed of C. Roza-Pereira, A. P. Guterres, J. E. Noronha and F. X. M. da Silva who were beaten by U. M. Omar's rink, by 21 shots to

The following were the results of

the matches:-J. Hoosen W. Russell A. K. Minu S. M. White M. Y. Adal J. C. Gill A. R. Dallah G. H. Sherriff 28 (Skip) (Skip) W. Mulcahy F. P. Anslow H. Overy W. Kershaw E. Kern G. E. Stephens J. M. Jack F. H. W. Haynes (Skip) (Skip) L. Guy W. L. Walker E. V. Searle T. Coleman W. Macfarlane G. Duncan A. M. Holland W. Gill 15 (Skip) (Skip) K. M. Omar Roza Pereira A. A. Razack P. Guterres A. M. Omar J. E. Noronha U. M. Omar F. X. M. da Silva 13 (Skip) (Skip) H. F. Stoneham O. E. Fingalsen S. A. Bright K. C. Hamilton Beach J. S. Logan R. O. Read J. G. Meyer (Skip) (Skip) S. Suffiad J. Watson F. M. el Arculli C. B. Hosking Bakar R. G. Craig R. Abbas A. Hyde-Lay (Skip) (Skip) A. Luz W. McLeod A. Remedios

C. H. Hayward F. Luz C. Gough C. F. Remedios Gough R. F. Luz F. Nolan (Skip) (Skip) D. C. Alves Barron H. Basto McKay S. M. Remedios Sloan J. K. J. J. Basto (Skip) (Skip) McLeod S. Howell Brown H. Gelling Glendinning J. Bebbington Orem Brooksbank (Skip) (Skip) Calman Landolt E. Coates
Basa
W. Bradbury Morrison Fraser Cullen (Skip) (Skip)

X. Delgado

N. P. Karanjia

V. N. Atienza

Wright

J. A. Watson

(Skip)

F. Stainton

R. Souza

R. Soares

J. W. Leonard

C. S. Rosselet

(Skip)

Pau

(Skip)

W. Brown

B. Fraser

E. Carey

H. Daly

Soutar

J. S. Riddell

J. L. Tetley

V. Petherick

(Skip)

Armstrong

(Skip)

R. McWalter

Johnson

W. Waterton

Farlow

(Skip)

Jimmy Braddock

Jack McCarthy Taking his training for his bout with Joe Louis to-morrow in earnest, Champion Jimmy Braddock throws a steaming left into sparring partner Jack McCarthy's midriff at his camp site at Grand Beach, Michigan. The Louis-Braddock fight is scheduled to take place in Chicago to-morrow.

### DUTCH VICTORY AT KIEL

### Win Hindenburg Cup In Straight Races

Kiel, Yesterday.

The Hindenburg Memorial Cup, contested for annually by the yachts of various European nations, was won to-day by a yacht GERMAN manned by Dutch naval officers FOOTBALL when they finished first in the first 52 two "legs" of the competition.

The winners will hold trophy for a year.

Last year's winners, Italy, who were defending the trophy, finished third behind Germany.

After Italy came Britain, Den-Sweden.— France and mark, Trans-Ocean.

### Two Encounters Postponed

The two interesting/Pairs lawn bowls games at Kowloon Docks, in the Third Round of the Championship, have been postponed, the only games down for decision being the three on Recreio's green.

The most interesting game should be that between E. M. Hanlon and J. C. Gill and W. Howard and E. Zimmern of Craigengower. latter pair accounted for S. A. Bright and J. E. S Henson in the Second Round.

The following is the, programme for the week:-

TO-DAY B. Parks and M. Fergusson v S. Randle and W. L. Walker. C. Strange and T. Armstrong v T. Coleman and G. N. Mitchell. E. M. Hanlon and J. C. Gill v. W.

Howard and E. Zimmern. (At the Club de Recreio) TO-MORROW A. Hyde Lay and W. Macfarlane v

J. Howells and A. Brooksbank. J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer v O. M. Omar and U. M. Omar. W. Gill and G. Duncan v N. Fraser and J. S. Riddell. (At the Civil Service)

WEDNESDAY J. Luz and R. F. Luz v G. Perkins and F. Cullen. J. Gibson and T. Fergusson v W. Mulcahy and J. W. Brown.

A. E. Silkstone and F. Goodwin v Revie and J. C. Brown. (At the K.B.G.C.) J. V. Ramsey and J. McKelvie v M. A. R. Souza and C. S. Rosselet.

(At the Club de Recreio) THURSDAY E. W. Lines and W. Russell v M. Purvis and W. Hillyer. L. A. Gutteriez and B. Basto v E.

Tuck and L. Whant. T. Nolan and W. McLeod v S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt. R. O. Read and G. H. Sherriff v W. Simmonds and J. Deakin. (At the Taikoo Docks)

To-day.—The Olympic Berlin, Stadium was filled by a vast crowd of 100,000 yesterday afternoon for the final of the German Football Nuremburg and between Cup Schalke, which was won by the latter by 2 goals to nil.—Trans-Ocean.

# BEAUTIFUL

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P.R.C.

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At A Glance

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48 C.C.C.

61 K.B.G.C.

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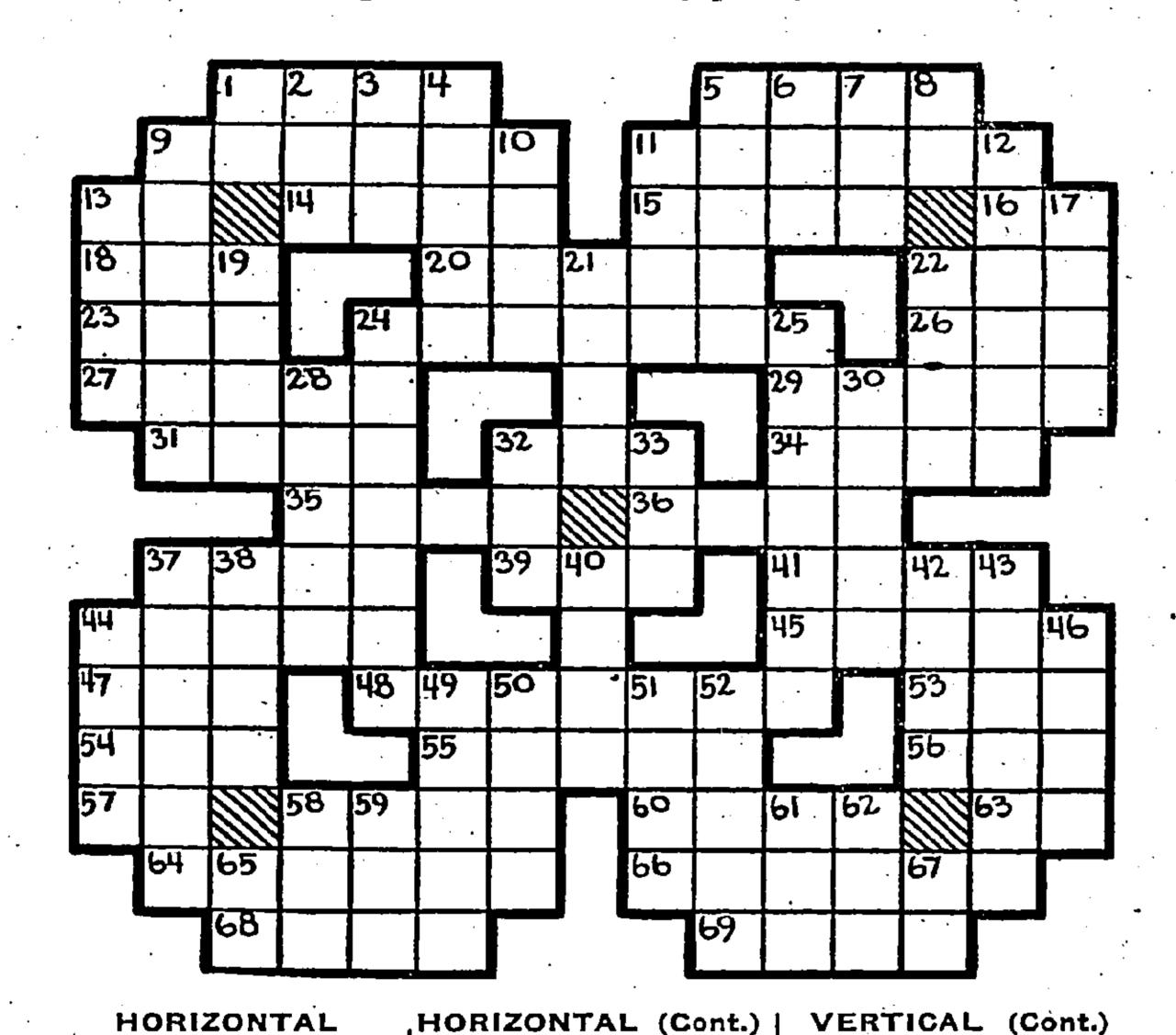
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### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 1-Certain 5-Identical 9-Inlaid 11-A season 13-Exist 14-Combining form. Within 15-A grain (pl.) 16-Prefix. Backward 18-Terminate 20-Mistake 22-Trouble 23-Greek letter 24-Gave pleasure to 26-Foot-like organ 27-More gentle 29-Active S1-Smooth (Phon.) 32-Skilful 34-A flower 35-Russian title 36-A singing voice 37-An insect (pl.) 39-Chart 41-Sorf

48-Prophetess

44-To announce loudly 10-Heart

47-Combining form. Air 12-Mourn

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53-Veteran (abbr.)

30~Slack 32-Equip 33-Strike gently 38-Gain 40-Ventilates 142-Marine military force of a country 43—Turkish official (pl.) 444Foundation 46-Chief actor 49—Receded, as the tide 50-The Orlent 51-English school 52-Cut 58-Girl's name 59-Portuguese coin 61-A constellation 45-Paper measure (pi:) 11-Carbon from smoke \$2-Fifty-six 65-Treasurer (abbr.) 167-The (Sp.)

17-Otherwise

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

9-Of the mind

13-A vegetable

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### STATE POLICE AID GRACE TO MAKE DECISION

Johnstown, To-day. Mr. Eugene Grace, President of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has agreed to close down his Johnstown factory.

the Governor of Pennsylvania, Mr. shed.

Mr. Grace departed from his earlier refusal to shut down when a force of 500 State police surrounded the factory refusing entry to supplies or workers.—Reuter.

## BURGLARIES EUROPEAN

Mr. A. Parks, of No. 5 Quarry adjourned for a further 72 hours. Bay Terrace, ground floor, reports that some time between 2 a.m. and MANILA 6 a.m. to-day some-one entered his bedroom and stole \$30 from his MESSENGERS trousers pocket.

Sometime between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. to-day some person entered the room of Mrs. McMullen of No. 5 Bungalow, "The Lido," Repulse Bay and took away property to the value of \$25.

### **EUROPEAN** FOOTBALL CLASSIC

### Central Europe Beats Western Europe 3-0

Amsterdam, To-day. For the first time in the history period, however, bringing more of football, a team of players drawn work to the messengers. from Western European countries | The main reason for the strike, before a crowd of 50,000.

which was composed of four Bel- their truancy. gians, three Germans, three Dutchmen and a Frenchman, lost to the Central European team, which was picked from Italy, Czecho-Slovakia Trans-Ocean.

### French Air Minister In Budapest

Bucharest, To-day. The French Air Minister, M. several days.

Rumanian Ocean.

# GLOUCESTER HOTEL CASE:

sufficient evidence to justify con-victory." tinuing with the prosecution, the This was part of a fighting speech The action follows a request from police this morning withdrew made yesterday by Signor Mussolini charges against two women, Chan before a gathering of 60,000 women George H. Earle, that the factory | Sau-chun and Chan Yim, who were | drawn from all parts of the country. be closed to avoid possible blood- detained in connection with the The occasion was the opening of Gloucester Hotel incident.

The charge framed was that of children. entering the Gloucester Hotel with intent to commit a felony, the mothers to be conscious of police having alleged that one hotel to facilitate the commission of Trans-Ocean. a theft.

The husbands of the two women, who were arrested at the same time, pleaded guilty to the theft of a dia-YANKEES TAKE mond ring from Mr. J. Walsh, of room 405 in the Gloucester Hotel BOTH LEGS OF on November 29, but the case was

# VACATION

Manila, June 17. The entire force of messenger boys of the Manila Stock Exchange went on strike yesterday afternoon, and slowed up trading operations to some extent. The young strikers were not organized, and have not made any demands of their employers. Neither have they indicated whether or not they will return to work.

The boys, 35 in number, were hired by the Exchange about two months ago, and especially trained in trading operation. The volume of business has grown during the

met a team of mixed players from as far as can be learned, was that Central Europe yesterday, at the the boys decided to "take a vaca-Olympic Stadium at Amsterdam tion." They were all paid on Tuesday, and a pocketful of money is The Western European team believed to have contributed to

### LOCAL WEATHER

The Royal Observatory reports and Austria, by 3 goals to 1.— that pressure is highest over Japan and the Pacific to the eastwards, and is relatively low in a shallow trough extending from Tongking to Formosa and the Loochoos. Forecast:-E. winds, moderate; fair generally: 4

### Theft From Car

Pierre Cot, is reported to be ar- A hand-bag, belonging to Mrs. riving here to-day for a visit of Fielder, and containing \$7 in notes and coins, was taken from car No. He will be the guest of the 1538, while it was parked in the Air Ministry.—Trans- Cathedral compound between 6.25 land 7.45 yesterday evening.

### DREAMLAND DANCE HALL

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### OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

We beg, to announce to our numerous patrons that we will open the "DREAMLAND" Dance Hall on 23rd June at 8 p.m. All our patrons are heartily invited to be with us on this occasion. We have engaged a special Orchestra and we trust that we will provide the Entertainment that you have enjoyed in the past.

Dancing—8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets until 10 p.m.-6 for \$1.00. Tickets after 10 p.m.-4 for \$1.00.

### MUSSOLINI'S. EXHORTATION TO MOTHERS

Rome, To-day. "No further obstacles will stand On the ground that they had in- in the path of the Italian people to

an exhibition for mothers and

exhorted Italian Duce The particularly as of special duties, the women booked a room at the guardians of the family hearth.—

# DOUBLE-HEADER

U.S. Major League Baseball

### CARDINALS HAVE A GOOD DAY

New York, To-day.

The following were results of yesterday's major league baseball encounters:—

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	St Louis	3	8	

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### SOUTH CHINA TOURISTS RECORD WINS

### Saigon Champions Defeated

Opening their engagement of a series of four soccer matches at Sai--gon, the South China football team last Saturday defeated the Champions of Saigon by 4 goals to 1.

Lai Shiu Wing (2) and Fung King Cheong were the goal scorers, 0 whilst the other goal was conceded by one of the Saigon Champions' defenders.

Yesterday, the tourists followed up their success by trouncing the o "Sun Kwong" team to the tune of 2 five clear goals Lai Shiu Wing (3) and Chan Tak-fai (2) were the goal scorers.

### C.R.C. UNABLE TO RAISE MIXED DOUBLES TEAM

### K.C.C. (1) Should Beat **K.C.C.** (2)

As the Chinese Recreation - Club are unable to raise a team for today, their Mixed Doubles League encounter against the United Services Recreation Club has been unavoidably postponed.

In the remaining game, the K. C. C. (1) will meet K. C. C. (2) and 0 should win comfortably, although. Miss Rose Perry will be an absentee and E. C. Fincher will probably be Opartnered by Mrs. Sweeney, a newcomer.

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